They try to paint things red. Others turn to the P.-D. Want Columns or send

a Want Ad to the nearest druggist.

TWELVE PAGES.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1903.



# STATE FREES CONVICT BROKE PRISON

When Some Men

Feel Blue\_

aptured Seventeen Years After His Escape and Returned to Peniten tiary, Arkansas Man Is Pardoned by Gov. Dockery and Returns Home

REARED FAMILY DURING LONG TERM OF FREEDOM

Long Remorse for His Crime Made LIFE OF HONOR IS Him Ready to Return to Expiate Crime Fully, and Release Is Great Surprise to Him.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.—After ing a fugitive from justice for 17 years. arrassed all the while with the dread that the officers of the law would appear any day and take him back to serve out his term in the Missouri penitentiary, and after being finally arrested and brought back, William Hedrick was surprised beyond measure by being made a free man by the action of Gov. Dockery.

Hedrick came to Jefferson City as rict in May, 1896, being sent from But-Engineering Constructor of Note and ler County to serve three years for grand

For six months Hedrick worked as a con vict and slept behind prison walls. Sept. 17, 1886, Hedrick was at work in the prison brick yard east of the penitentiary. The day was dark and rainy. Hedrick determined to break for liberty if he died for it, and started on a run across the muddy clay hills to the east. A dozen or more shots were fired at him, but none hit their mark. Hedrick lay under a brush pile a mile set of the city that afternoon. Toward

dark he crawled out and started down the ruards saw him and began shooting. One down, but he was not badly injured and

Married and

le went first to Steelville and later to plar Bluff, and finally located in the southeast corner of Arkansas, where he engaged in farming. He married there and became a respected farmer, rearing a famfly of five children.

two great undertakings—the building of two great in the country, and of the largest sewer in the country, and of the Rock Branch sewer. His other public works were myriad.

tand when she defined having done so he tand that her.

Mrs. Ender also declare:

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Mrs. Ender fought with the policeman who arrested him. He was fined \$50 and costs by uJstice Kleiber and will be sent to the workhouse.

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## RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.

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# AN HONORABLE CAREER HAS \$117,000,000 CAPITAL, BUT AN EMPTY TREASURY

VOL. 56, NO. 33.

George P. Prendergast, Well Known

in the Development of St. Louis.

Succumbs to Illness.

THRIFTY, BRAVE AND FRANK

Friend of Everyone, Took One

Fling at Politics and Quit.

At his delightful old home, 6218 Wagoner avenue, George P. Prendergast died lust

St. Louis knew and liked George Prender-

gast. It might be said of him as he said of an old friend of his own, that "there's

something the matter with them that didn't

like him." Intelligent, energetic, monest,

to even a fight or a judgment against him-self, and independent to a degree that

was often humorous, he commanded respect

evoked a moan or a protest.

Consolidated Lake Superior Company So Reduced in Finances It Can't Get Money to Buy Food for Its Men and Horses.

NOTHING TO PAY THE BACK WAGES OF NEARLY 4000 MEN

Collapse of One of World's Greatest Industrial Enterprises Means Ruin to Hundreds-Reorganization Is the Stockholders' Only Hope.

#### HEAVY SHRINKAGE IN CONSOLIDATED STOCK

The preferred capital of \$28,452,-400 of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company, on which cash has been paid within five years, has shrunken until the shares it represents are now worth only 8711,311, while the common capital, constituting the balance of the capitalization, is worth less than \$400,000.

On September 22, 1902, the preferred was rated in the market as worth \$20,912,514, and the comme at \$18,332,473.

night. His death came as he would have significant to the Post-Dispatch wished it, without the preliminary of a salid of the Post-Dispatch

SAULT ST. MARIE, Mich., Sept. 23.-William C. Coyne, assistant to President long illness. He had been only two days under treatment for the disease, which was angina pectoris, or neuralgia of the heart.

Although extremely painful, it never constant to President Co., has gone back 200 years, when business and a more constant to President Co., has gone back 200 years, when business are constant to President Co., has gone back 200 years. Everybody who knows anything of old for he was compelled today, in the absence of money and inability to get credit, to trade a cart for six tons of hay for fedde for the horses of the company. Mr. Coyn said today:

> pany like this, capitalized at \$117,000,000 should be so hard put to it for cash and credit that it cannot buy hay for its and

and good will everywhere. He became best known to St. Louisans through his two great undertakings—the building of the Mill Creek sewer, then the largest the method of barter. "That is not the worst of the situatio

however, for the men in the woods have The guilty knowledge that he was an escaped convict and liable any minute to be arrested and taken back to Missouri preyed upon his mind constantly, and when the man for office but once, when he onnot more than three days' rations, and

arrested last March, after 17 years of liberty, he gladly came back to balance accounts.

The rain for office but once, when he ontered the race for city marshalship (then
we cannot, of course, leave them up there,
the equivalent of the precinct sheriffalty)
where they can get no food nor work,
against the invincible Capt. Isnac M. MaWhen they come they will be without mon-"They are not working in the mines and we cannot, of course, leave them up there.

mercury down without regard to summer clothes and things, and it is Louis will hear probable that St. Louis



A novelty in skirts shown at the St. Louis Dressmakers' Convention.

# MAN DRESSMAKER SAYS STRAIGHT FRONT IS BEST

Addresses His Sisters of the Convention on the Subject of Corsets, and Tells Why He Prefers It. 'The low, straight-front corset is the one; doesn't fit over her new one

I advocate," said A. F. Schwartz, the man member of the dressmakers' convention, at said: "If a woman comes to you and says

"If the woman comes that thinks she knows what she wants let her tell you so and try to give it to her."

# They are to the control of the contr

well dressed woman about 20 years old and a man apparently 30 were found in a vacant lot in a fashionable residence portion of the South Side today. A reporter clutched in the dead man's hand, a builet from which had passed through the wounds in the man's neck led the police to believe it a case of murder and sulfied. The names "Laurie" and "Sherman" on the woman's clothing and the initials "D. O. R." on the man's linen are the only identifying marks upon the bodies.

The police later deptified the body of the police to the content of the sair to the skirt it made their tining appear.

From the Consolidated Lake Superior Co. was the skirt had trimming—three-inch bins the skirt had trimming—three-inch bins. The skirt had trimming—three-inch bins of the gown tried to make up for this one of the largest industrial affairs in the folks of gray panne velvet, hand-stitched. The same width of velvet formed the girdle. Then to give an extra touch the skirtle. Then to give an extra touch the velvet did some more work. From the wist to the botiom of the skirt it formed a line and marked the center of the back of the skirt.

Boston....

The fullness, looking like a wide runk.

The fringe edged straight across cape of the gown tried to make up for this one of the gray panne velvet, hand-stitched. The skirt had trimming—three-inch bins are width of velvet formed the girdle. Then to give an extra touch the skirt it formed the skirt it formed a line and marked the center of the skirt it formed the skirt of the skirt.

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# LIKE BROTHER, REID NORTHROP SEEKS DEATH

Wealthy St. Louis Man, Relative of Gould Family and Art Connoisseur, Will Recover From Self-Inflicted Wound.

# SANFORD NORTHROP SHOT HIMSELF HERE LAST JUNE

Both Were Connected With Company Absorbed by Missouri Pacific, and Were Affected

by the Change. A Press disputch from Buffalo to the Post-Disputch states that Reid Northroof St. Louis attempted to commit suicide there Monday morning by shootinhimself in the head, but that he will recover.

Reid Northrop is a brother of the late Sanford Northrop, whose friends were hocked last June by his suicide in St. Louis. The Northrops are related to the ioulds, being cousins of George J., Edward and Helen Gould.

disputch from Buffalo is as follows: BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Reed Northrup, a wealthy St. Louis business onnected with one of the fast freight refrigerator lines, attempted to suicide yesterday by shooting. The bullet, however, merely inflicted a super-ficial wound in the scalp. Northrup, with his wife, who is in bad health, and two children, have been stopping at the Ningara hotel for two weeks. Worry his wife's health, which prevented his returning to St. Lonis, where he had portant business engagements, is attributed as the cause of his attempt to t

son, who is at present ill with malarial dent of St. Louis he had formed a wid-

years ago as the president of the Ameri-can Refrigerator Transit Co. He retained he had been connected with the

The absorption abolished the general of- railroads. fices of the company and the connection of Reid Northrop and his brother, Sanford, of Reid Northrop and his brother, Salaford, Northrup was greatly cast down by who was secretary, with the company was loss of this connection. At the time of

out his life. He is an art connoiseur and tists and lovers of art works.
In St. Louis, Mr. Northrop was a membe

# of the St. Louis and Mercantile clubs.

SANFORD NORTHROP CAST DOWN BY BUSINESS LOSS

ne, 23 Washington Kennerly, 3731 Delmar terrace, it was stated by a neighbor, Mrs. morning of June 20, was a shock to the Fordyce, that the only member of the fam-

fever.

Reid Northrop came to St. Louis several his many attractive traits of char-Until a short while before his can Refrigerator Transit Co. He Petalited this position until last spring, when the company was absorbed by the Missouri eral managership at the time that his brother, Reld Northrop, resigned the presurer of the Missouri Pacific, had been its with the Missouri Pacific and

Although independently Sandford Northrop took a pleasure journey after the absorption occurred, and it was on his return to St. Louis that his suicide occurred.

Reid Northrop has not since been identicled exclusively with any other business interest. He has traveled much since, and, in fact, has traveled extensively throughout his life. He is an art connoiseur and suicide, his brother was travel

rop arose and was dressing in his re the second floor. Mr. Kennerly was downstairs

heard a shot. After a moment, he lo Northrop's room and hurried Northrop was lying on the floor dead, with a bullet hole through his head. The body was sent to Camden, N. J.

From Steamer Rail and Reaches Over Too Far for It.

In an attempt to regain possession of a

The boy's shouts for help attracted the crew of the tug Reliance, which at once but out to assist Davis. Before they could reach him in the race down the stream he had sunk from sight.

BELGRADE, Servia, Sept. 23.—At K Peter's request, the cabinet will remain morrow, but the ministers will remain office until the meeting of the skupahr

# SAYS HE DID NOT

Young Man Loses a Bundle of Clothes Deserted Husband Causes Arrest of His Former Boarder and the Police Detain Him

In an attempt to regain possession of a bundle of clothing that he had dropped from the rail of the steamer Lotus Simms. Charles Davis, aged 18, fell into the river Wednesday noon and was drowned. His body has not been recovered.

Young Davis was an orphan, making his home with the family of William Batum. 310 North Broadway. He boarded the steamer at the foot of Vine street, members of the crew believe, to watch the passing craft. Becoming engrossed in the constantly shifting scenes he forgot the rackage he had placed on the rail and it slipped into the water.

Finding he could not reach the package from the deck of the Lotus Simms, Davs sumped to the steamer Spread Eagle, meored alongside, and made further attempts to secure the lost bundle.

Leaning too far over the rail, he lost his balance and plunged head first into the river.

The boy's shouts for help attracted the

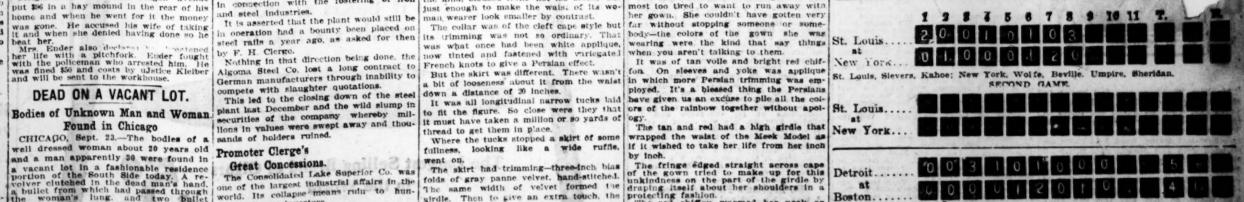
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BELGRADE, Servia, Sept. 23.—At Kis
could peter's request, the cabinet will resign to

# BASEBALL SCOP

AMERICAN LEAGUE



Four Bandits Stop Burlington Express and Dynamite the Treasure Safe and the Loss Estimates Run From Nothing to \$10,000.

NOT A SHOT IS FIRED TO INTIMIDATE TRAIN CREW

Scene of the Looting in the Same Neighborhood Where So Many Crimes of a Similar Character Have Been Committed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 23.—Four masked men at 10 o'clock last night stopped and rebbed the westbound Burlington & Misari River train No. 41, five miles north of

The safe in the express car was dyted and the car wrecked Officials of the road say that the safe

Officials of the road say that the sale contained but little money.

Other reports say that it contained from 1000 to \$10,000 in money.

Everything in the safe was taken, and

men escaped on horses. A posse was organized and is in pursuit

Not a single shot was fired. The train was stopped by means of a red

Engine and Express

Cars Were Uncoupled.

engine and express car were un-

evey, who hurried to the city and gave

It was necessary for the entire train to be brought back to the city and a new train made up, which departed at 1 o'clock. The instant the train was stopped two of

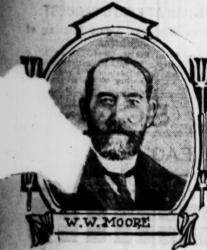
bers climbed into the engine, and One of the men uncoupled the engine and press car from the train. The party then

par were run up the track. The explosion

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.—Gov.
Dockery this morning issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$300 each for the arrest and conviction of the unidentified persons who robbed the Burlington and Missouri River express train near St. Joseph last night. The reward stands good for one year from this date.

# WM. W. MOORE,

Popular Salesman With The Model Clothing Co. at Seventh and Washington Avenue.



w.w. Moore was first known to elothing buyers of St. Louis some 24 sars ago, when he joined the forces of E. W. Humphrey Clothing Co. He as with that firm until it went out of intence last spring, when he became asciated with The Model. Mr. Moore always had a very large following of land and acquaintances, who relied uphas good judgment in the selection of biding. These are now going to him at a Model, as they find this new store a stock of Men's and Boys' appareliated with the selection of the model, as they find this new store a stock of Men's and Boys' appareliated with the selection of the model, as they find this new store a stock of Men's and Boys' appareliated with the selection of the model, as they find this new store a stock of Men's and Boys' appareliated with the selection of the model, as they find this new store a stock of Men's and Boys' appareliated with the selection of the model, as they find this new store a stock of Men's and Boys' appareliated with the selection of the model, as they find this new store a stock of Men's and Boys' appareliated with the selection of the selec

M'CANN'S SLAYER CARRIED CLOTHING FAR FROM BODY



# MILLIONS ON PAPER,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

who is recognized as being one of the great promoters of today. He is said to have raveled through the northern portion of

the provincial government were a source of much contention, but it was held that, in return for the development work and derer threw the bundle into the creek. the millions spent, the concessions were which was then almost level with the

The Soo power canal is considered the river, and was capable of producing 60,-000-horsepower. A large part of the equip-

the Consolidated Lake Superior Co., if the present stockholders are to retain any interest in its properties, depends upon the successful handling of some plan of reor-ganization which shall provide for the aculsition of about \$10,000,000 of the securities rrendered to Speyer & Co., which repre

quisition of about \$10,000,000 of the securities (surrendered to Speyer & Co., which represents not only the original Speyer Syndicate loan of \$3,500,000 and the later loan of \$1,700,000 advanced by Boston, Philadelphia and Canadian banks, but \$4,500,000 or more of prior mechanics' liens, of bonded indebtedness to the subsidiary companies whose stock is to be offered for sale, and of unpaid wages.

The samouncement of Charles H. Tweed, of Speyer & Co. that the securities involved would be sold at public auction disposes of any rumors to the effect that the bankers would themselves attempt the reorganization, although under the terms of the loan they are at liberty to acquire the properties at private sale.

The Consolidated Lake Superior Co. was organized in 187, and has an authorized capitalization of \$117,000,000, of which \$35,000,000 is in preferred stock.

Its financial embarrassment began in December last, owing to extensive operations and improvement in the plants of its subsidiary properties. Its only assets, apart from those covered by the Speyer collateral, are in the street railway and ferry company at the Canadian "Soo."

It is considered the worst industrial crash in recent years. The company has collapsed, owing to thousands of its employes wages and salaries amounting to \$00,000.

At the last moment it was thought the United States Steel Corporation would aid the company, but E. H. Sanborn, vice-president of the company, denied this, He said:

"It's up to the Speyers now. There was no feasible plan presented at the meaning to said the company and presented at the meaning to said the company are presented at the meaning to said the company and presented at the meaning to said the company and presented at the meaning to said the company and presented at the meaning to said the company and presented at the meaning to said the company and presented at the meaning to said the company and presented at the meaning to said the company and presented at the meaning to said the company and presented at the p

# BARRINGTON CASE

Bundle of Clothing, Declared to Have Been McCann's, Shown to Grandjury."

WIDOW IDENTIFIES GARMENTS PLANS FOR SPECIAL MISSION

Movements of Murderer on Night of Killing Are Now Definitely

Mrs. James P. McCann called at the lounted District Police Station Wednesday morning and, weeping bitterly, identified the clothing found by Henry Mosely on the St. Charles electric road late Tuesday, as night of his disappearance.

The police also found the trousers worn by the missing man on the night that he went toward Bonfils station in company with "Lord" Barrington, who is held at Clayton on the charge of having murdered

bundle containing the coat, shirts and but-tons were found by Mosely.

Mrs. McCann was positive in her identification of the garments. She will go to Clayton, where she will appear before the

The discovery of the trousers Wednes-day morning ends the search for the garments of the missing man.
The clothing was found by Mosley under

a trestle of the St. Louis, St. Charles & Western electric road, about a mile and a half from the quarry in which the body supposed to be that of McCann was found. promoters of today. He is said to have It consisted of two gold collar puttons, ble courtesy and he come from Bangor, Me., and from there he one bearing the initials "McC," a fourbutton sack coat, pepper and salt pattern, Ontario, where his operations attracted the which the police say is of the same goods attention of two continents.

as a sample furnished by McCann's tailors; attention of two continents.

Ontario halled the American promoter a shirt of similar pattern with the cuff with great acclaim. His concessions from found near the quarry; an undershirt, bloodstained.

The supposition is that McCann's murtrestle, expecting it to float away or sink, but that it became lodged against the greatest work of the entire enterprise. It is supposed that the buttons is located in the Michigan side of the Soo which were cut off of the coat are at the potter, and was capable of producing 60,was begun Wednesday morning. From the inside of the coat had been

and extensive timber lands. Each interests is controlled by a subsidiary company.

At a crowded meeting of the employes of the Consolidated Lake Superior Co. today a resolution was passed memorializing the Ontark government to make strong representations to the company of the mortgages and to provide the funds required for the men's wages.

In the event of the demands not being compiled with, it was pointed out in the resolution that the government would have resolution that the government would have resolution that the government would have falled to pay them?"

"No they have treated us very fairly. We have received nothing but considerate treatment from them. Our note for \$5,050, the filled conditions not having been compiled with.

OPTIMISTIC PROMOTER SAYS

PLANT WILL BE REOPENED

Fleming Not in Montreal.

F. W. Fleming of Kansac City desires a correction of the report sent from Jefferson City last week to the effect that recently he went to Montreal, Canada, to confer with D. J. Kelley, legislative agent of the baking powder trust.

Mr. Fleming states that he went to Vancouver. British Columbia, but that he has not been near Montreal during the last five years and does not know Kelley.

He also takes exception to the statement that a legislative committee found that nat a legislative committee found that uring Stone's term as governor the Kan-as City police department was controlled y him (Fleming).

ARE FAST ASLEEP Are rather slow when awake. Others are always on the trot. But they all recognize that P.-D. Wants are moving ahead and for the sale of horses and vehicles no other St. Louis newspaper has as many readers.

Men seek the druggist, For 'tis he Who phones their Wants To the P.-D.

Accepts Husband's Creed.

Mrs. Montague Punch has embraced the faith of her husband, and after a confesson of belief in Judaism, was remarried to him, according to the Jewish ceremony by Rabbi Harrison. Mrs. Punch was Mis. Marguerite Smoot before her marriage to Mr. Punch, who is an attorney. They live at 3807 Delmar avenue. Mrs. Punch has been studying the tenets of Judaism under the tutelage of Rabbi Messing.

Death in Patrol Wagon. Death in Patrol Wagon.

An inquest was commenced wednesda on the body of an unidentified man who died in a patrol wagon while being hur ried to the City Hospital. He was four. unconscious at De Giverville and D Ballviere avenues. He was about 40 year old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, had sandy ha and mustache, and wore dark clothes. I his pockets were the addresses, M. Boyle, 967 Twenty-fourth street, Detro Mich. Mrs. J. H. Hearst, 5694 Von Verse avenue, Mrs. Caruthers and Mrs. Bausch. 308 Boyle avenue.

St. Louisan's Play Accepted.

A play, "The Pot and the Kettle," written by Oliver J. White, son of Porte White of St. Louis, has been accepted be Emmett Corrigan, now playing at a locatheater. It is a 50-minute piece, and with have its first production soon.

United States Emissary Will Urge Abyssinian Ruler to Come to World's Fair.

Consul Is Instructed to Journey to Negus' Country and Improve Trade Relations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MASSILLOON, O., Sept. 23.—Robert Skinner, United States consul-general t Marseilles, who is spending a two month leave of absence at his home, in this city, when asked concerning the mission which he is to head to Abyssinia, said: "I shall leave Massillon on Monday, September 28, for Washington, and will sall from New York for Marseilles on

October 8.
"I shall leave Marseilles October 25 or a war vessel to be designated by the navy department and will organize a caravan at Harrar, the chief commercial city of Abys-

sinia.
"From Harrar we will proceed as rapidly as possible to the capital, Addis Abba, which is about 280 miles from the coast. The country to be traversed is mountain-ous and very beautiful—not unlike Switzer-land in character. It will require from sixteen to twenty days to make the over-land journey and so much time to re-

turn.
"While the country is rough and unsettled, personal security is assured and wayfarers are received with the greatest possible courtesy and hospitality.

Men of His Time. "The emperor is one of the great men of his time. He has consolidated the empire and created an administrative system and army, comparing favorably with those of

better known countries.
"His people have been our customers for many years, buying vast quantities of cot-ton sheeting and other staple articles, while we, in turn, purchase from the Abyssin'ans equally important quantities of ivory, hides, carpet, wools and other raw materials. As erce passes through many hands we know very little about it except in a general way.

ment has been installed.

In addition there are pulp mills, street cars, car factories, a railway 200 miles long, ore properties, a steel rail mill, nickel plants and extensive timber lands. Each of these interests is controlled by a subsidiary company to the control of the c bject of the present journey is to carry out

"One of the most agreeable duties which shall perform will be to lay before Emperor Menelik an invitation to participate in and visit the Louisiana Purchase Expo-sition in 1904.

Never Has Taken Part in Exposition.

clambed into the case and the engage consists that have been granted to the worked care.

As seen as the safe was dynamited the men under the three consists of the worked care.

It is asserted by train officials they did not the worked care.

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Conductor B. E. Harvy left the train at eace and returned to the city of a hand-care, and specific care and the same and the worked care.

A special train loaded with officers arrived the body of the working and the same and the working and the working and the same and the working and the w 'Abyssinia has never taken part, here tofore, in an exposition, and we are hopeful, when the Emperor realizes the import-

INHERITS PART OF ESTATE AIRSHIP STARTS



fallen heir to an interest in the \$100,000 estate left by her grand uncle, West Van Wormer, who died recently in Nova Scotia. The young woman, as soon as the estate is settled, will, she says, take up study for the operatic stage, for which her friends declare her well equipped by nature. She is 16 years old, tall and graceful, with big

soprano voice of much excellence, The Van Wormers, who, according to the family records, are related to Queen Wi-helmina of Holland, came to this country early in the last century. West Van Wormer, after living long in New Jersey, went to Nova Scotia. On her mother's side, Miss Van Wormer is related to the family of the late Joseph Banigan, millionaire "rubber king" of New Jersey,

# **CURTIS JETT MUST**

about two hours after the jury was out. In Case of was a surprise to every one in the court-

WITH MOTOR CYCLE

Young Spanish Inventor Wants to Build a Flying Machine to Race at the World's Fair.

BELIEVES IT WILL BE SAFE

Numerous Ingenious Devices Prevent Disaster in Case of Accident in the Air.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-There are mar new devices tending to safety in the airship invented by Prof. D. Jose Pena Fernandez young Spaniard who has come to this Mrs. Dorothy Cramer of 4342 Olive street has announced to her friends that her daughter, Miss Bluebelle Van Wormer, has put up the necessary 18000 or 28000 to confailen heir to an interest in the \$100,000 es-

will beat all others.

Fernandez, who has several other inventions to his credit, has made a study of aerial flights for the last 10 years.

what His Model
Looks Like.

He built a model of his own machine in Buenos Ayres, but has never had the necessary funds to construct one large enough for actual flight. His airship, according to this model, has the appearance of a motor-cycle suspended from an egg-shaped balloon. At peculiarity of the latter is that it is not entirely oval, but consists of an aluminum triangular base upon which the balloon is the propeller, which has four arms, each consisting of 35 square feet of silk affets stretched on bamboo, which cut into the air and pull the machine along instead of pushing it.

At the rear of the balloon is the rudder, and at either side are wings which can be

At the rear of the balloon is the rodder, and at either side are wings which can be spread and closed at will, all of which are made of silk and bamboo. In fact bamboo is used wherever possible in the construction, the power transmission shafts being of this material, while the pulleys consist of bamboo wheels with lead thres. The capacity of the balloon is 48,000 cubic feet.

Cynthiana, Ky., Sept. 23.—Curtis Jett must die on the gallows for the murder of to the required weight, and which can be filled with water to the required weight, and which can be filled with water to the other in order to elevate of murder in the first degree, which carries the death penalty.

The jury retired at 2:44 p. m. When the jury entered the courtroom at 5:10 p. m., after agreeing on a verdict, quiet reigned for a few minutes.

Jett's mother had gone away earlier under the impression that no verdict would be reached, and the verdict of death coming about two hours after the jury was out, was a surprise to every one in the court.

# SUPPLANTS LIQUOR

Soda at Two Cents a Glass Is New Year Drink in the Ghetto.

"The liquor traffic" has an enemy in that ttle section of St. Louis known as "The Ghetto." It's a real enemy, too, one that fights vallantly and at reduced rates.

The men and women and children of The Ghetto are asking, "What will take its place when it has to close?"

numbered.

It's a soda fountain, just a seda fountain.

"O, there are lots of soda fountains," you will say. "and they don't hurt the saloons." Well, maybe lots of others do.

"Why?" "Well, because is concedes something to the purchaser of the fixty buff that

refreshes and doesn't harm.
On the big mirror in the beautiful marble oda fountain at Ninth and Carr at s this inscription

"Soda, 2 cents. Ice cream soda, 3 cents.

Not In the Trust"

The chubby-faced, bright-eyed little



Paper That

Spare Room--

Get ready for World's Fair

PAPER and the good workmanship, of our experienced paper hangers can do wonders to improve the appearance of your

We invite you to call and see our Fall Patterns. If you can't call, we'd be pleased to send you sample books to your home.

Roehrig & Jacoby, Wall Paper and Carpet Co.,

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Old Fashion

Selected Grain Naturally Fermented and carefully distilled for highest quality GEO. A. DICKEL & CO., Distillers MASHVILLE, TENM. DAVID NICHOLSON, DISTRIBUTOR,

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# COAL IS DELIVERED WAR OR PEACE TO EAST SIDE ONLY

#### Fuel Combine Refuses to Name Prices for Local Sales

No contracts are being made for the de livery of coal in St. Louis from points east of the Mississippi river, nor can any fixed schedule of prices be assured, according by the Big Muddy Coal Co., which, with other large companies, has a practical monopoly of St. Louis, and a practical monopoly of St. Lo monopoly of St. Louis' coal supply.

But the combine is willing to name definite rates to East St. Louis and also to specifically agree when coal will be de livered at the East St. Louis yards. In other words, the lack of St. Louis terminals seriously affects the coal situ tion and St. Louis business men and the public at large are compelled to wait on

ine and the Terminal Railroad Association.

road Association.

The experience of the Masonic Home shows that an agreement among the coal companies exists. This institution sought bids for its coal supply for the coming winter, but found all of the bids practically the same. One company refused to offer a bid. J. J. Outley, cashier of the Schoetter Brothers Coal Co., believes the Terminal Association is willing that the coal market should suffer in order to force the granting of the concessions which they ask from the Municipal Assembly.

"Our coal," said Mr. Oatley, "Is bunched across the river. The Anheuser-Busch brewery and the St. Louis Sanitary Co. had not a ton of coal and we have agreed to supply them for the present.

"Next week either of these companies is likely to get a transload, while our coal

Frsherman Cheats River
Fred Schreiber's quick action saved
the life of John Thomas of 1817 Franklin avenue, who fell into the Mississippi
while in a faint. The accident occurred
at the foot of Lucas avenue, near where
Schreiber was fishing. He immediately
put out in his boat, and after rowing
two blocks, while Thomas, revived by
the water, barely managed to keep
affoat, rescued him. Schreiber lives at
4047 Green Lea Place.

Robbery Myth Exploded. William C. Hunt of 2128 Russiell avenue has confessed to the police thate he invented a story of highway robbery with himself as the victim in order to avoid a scolding for having spent his week's wages on a visit to the theater and a tour of saloons. Hunt related that he was robbed of \$5 and his coat. The coat was found in the weeds near the young man's home.



The impatient heir generally discovers that where there's a will there's a wait. On the other hand, in ailoring, it's where there isn't a will that there's wait-a will to get things out on time.

We've not only the will to be prompt—but the abil-ity and the facilities Your fall suit will be finished when you want it—an! the way you want it. But promptness is only one of the virtues of our tailoring. Try a suit to find out the rest.

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# NEXT 48 HOURS

Action One Way or the Other Must Be Taken Quickly.

TURKEY GIVES SIGNS OF YIELDING TO BULGARIA

Both Sides Seem Anxious to Avoid a Conflict, but the Military Preparations Indicate They Are Ready for Hostilities.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 22.-Within 48 hours

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Next week either of these companies is Noxt week either of these contents and is seen that handleap was the profit some time to go and while situation in Macedonia was discussed. As a result of this conference a much better feeling prevailed and confident hopes are expressed that a satisfactory adjustment will be reached. This view is strengthened by a report from Constantinople to the effect that the council of ministers, after some days' discussion, is siters, after some days' discussion, is within measurable distance of an agreement on the chief points at issue.

Fisherman Cheats River

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## Demands Made

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1. The porte to grant a general amnesty and stop the persecution of the Bulgarians pected fight over Sam Parks was on bein Macedonia.

of its Bulgarian members to report to the Sam Parks and

Bulgaria also asked that the burned vilsistance, the refugees repatriated and an especial ordinance issued providing for the greanization and administration of the Bulgarian schools and churches.

Samuel J. Parks was born in Mott street, New York, and was reared there. Since he grew up he has always been prominent in union labor circles in New York, Since 1895 lages be rebuilt with government as-Bulgarian schools and churches.

These proposals seem to have been ac-

Blasgke's case was tried last week. The preponderance of the evidence at the trial was in favor of the prosecution. The dene dozen Radway's fense did not base its case on contradiction of the evidence, but upon the legality of the way a m induced to Judge Pollard, in a long written decided bouts to be worth
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Seven Days Through South. Seven Bays Through South.

A seven days journey through Arkansos and Louislana will be taken by the
Missouri Pacific immigration bureau,
togganans Sunday night. Oct. 11. An
hour will be spent at Poplar Bluff Monday morning. Twelve hours at Little
Hock, with carriage drives, smokers
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the carriage drives, smokers
and dinners: Monroe, La., will be
reached Tuesday morning, and Alexandrives, the carriage rides and smokers attending
them at every hour. The convention of
the association will be held in Alexandria, and then New Orleans will be visline. The return will be by way of
Texarkana.

# SAM PARKS FIRST ROUND

tion Decidedly in Favor of the Noted New York Leader.

MINORITY WANTED TO

The Majority Report Placed the Whole Matter in the Hands of the Convention and It Will Be Fought Out There.

SEAT HIS DELEGATION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23 .- The cre-Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 22.—Within 48 hours dentials committee today presented two rethe question of peace or war will probably ports to the convention of the International

The general effect of these conferences in Constantinople and Sofia has induced a much more hopeful feeling here, although in Balkan affairs it is always possible that the next day's happenings may change the entire situation.

The war ministry has taken steps to strengthen the Bulgarian frontier forces, and it is reported that troops will occupy all the commanding positions, thus making lit almost impossible for bands to cross the

sally at the president's expense all made their way toward a committee room, where they awaited any summons that might

in Macedonia.

2. A mixed commission to be formed, the Bulgarian member of which should be nominated by the Bulgarian exarch and never be in a minority on the commission, to elaborate administrative reforms, arrange for an extension of local administrative autonomy, insure the safety of the highways, and the equality of Christians and Mussulmans before the court, reform the Taxation and gendarmerie and provide for personal security.

After the accomplishment of these tasks the commission, which would probably sit at Salonica, would become the council of the inspector-general, and would depute one of its Bulgarian members to report to the Sultan on the progress of a feeler.

Sam Parks and

His History.

These proposals seem to have been accepted in principle, although nothing definite has yet been decided. Even in the event of an agreement being arrived at proofs of the faith would be required as the guarantee of the execution of the reforms, and not forthcoming the Macedonians would continue their agitation.

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A list compiled from official sources is published giving the names of and details regarding 23 villiages in the district of Malkoternovo, 18 in the district of Kirk-Killisse, four in Vasiliko and three in Vezene, which have been the scene of pillage, murder and outrage by Turkish troops.

Turkey Gives

Signs of Yielding.

Turkey is showing signs of yielding to the Bulgarian demands, and it is evident from the daily meeting of the council of ministers at Yildiz Kiosk that some sort of negotiations are in progress with the object of avoiding war.

These councils concern two possibilities—either to make an arrangement satisfactory to the Macedonians or obtain from the great powers promises of neutrality if it is found impossible to avoid a war.

Apparently both Turkey and Bulgaria are anxious to repudlate having taken the initiative in the negotiations.

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Government Naturalization Witness
Gets Out of Misdeameanor Case
on a Technicality.

Morris Blasgke, charged with a misdemeanor, was discharged by Judge Pollard Wednesday morning. The arrest had been made in the federal building without a blasgke's case was tried low.

Elasgke's case was tried low.

Promotion for Detective.

John W. Shevlin, for five years a member of the St. Louis detective force, has resigned to become chief of detectives at Hot Springs, Ark, He will take his new position Oct. 1. Shevlin's most noted cases were the solution of the Brant murder mystery, the Henze-Kaiser case, and the arrests of Leroy Hiszer, lumber king, confidence man, and Kilpatrick, the train robber.

Arm Broken in Dodging Car. G. Lace Crawford is confined to his home: 4251 West Pine bulevard, from the effects of injuries received when his high-wheel storm buggy was caught between a street car and a stake wagon on Olive street, near Vandeventer avenue, and collided with the stake wagon. Mr. Crawford sustained a fracture of the right elbow, and was otherwise badly bruised.

Boy Burglar Taken Home. John Milier, who ran away from his home at Palmyra, Mo., and then, while employed as a clerk in a Kirkwood drug store, robbed his employer, tied himself, broke a window and told a story of burglars, has been taken back home by his fither. He promises to be good. A nominal fine was, assessed sgainst him when he pisaded guilty to a cherge of larceny, and the father paid it.

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Windsor & Newton Water Color Tubes-were 25c..... | 20

ART STUDIES AT 20c ON THE DOLLAR.

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Cups and Saucers-were

\$1.25 Rellows for.

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100-foot Metallic Tape, were \$4.00 --Fire Sale ..... \$1.50 39c . 290 .....\$1.29 Initial Seals, were 25c-Fire Sale Price ..... \$6.35 \$2.35 Pallouried Hunt Pictures, were \$3.00—Fire Sale \$1.35

Original Oil Paintings, in gold leaf frame and shadow boxes, \$150.00 value—Fire \$49.50

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Were \$30-Fire Sale \$15.00 Were \$20-Fire Sale \$10.00

..... \$3.50 50c Andominal Retractors, were 50c \$2.50 a pair....... 100 Detail Drawing Paper, worth 13c per pound—Fire 50 \$3.00 ..... 5c Cream Drawing Paper, worth 28c per pound—Fire 170 Sterilizers, all copper, \$10.00-Fire Sule Price Boxwood Triangular Scales, were \$1.00—Fire Sale 40c \$3.75 40c 5c .25c Hale's Obstetrical Force \$3,50—Fire Sale Price.... \$1.75 Centified Magnifying eters, were \$1.00— Fire Sale Price.... ...25c Van Buren-set of 6 sounds in case, were \$4.60-.75c . 65c CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES. 1 only — Adlake Camera, size pleture 4x5, regular price \$12. Fire Sale Price . \$2.00
1 only—Right Box Camera, size pleture 4x5, regular price \$8 00
Fire Sale . \$2.00 Rubber Rollers, 4 inch, regular price, 25c, Fire 36

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From the Post-Dispatch, Friday, Sept 18.

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ITS CHEAPNESS-Its coat is one-balf that of coal.

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SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS.

# THEORY HAS BEST OF THE WEIGHTS

Her Chance for This Reason Seems Good in the Handicap at Delmar.

He Defeated the Crack Claude-Optional Should Go Well and Is Selected for Place.

Abuin will make his St. Louis decit to this race. He has come here from the Canadian circuit with some good races to that the flood of money will hammer down the credit. In the Canadian Sportsman's the price as little as possible is hard work. handleap at Fort Eric Aug. 22 he finished first in a mile and a sixteenth, defeating, among others, the cracks Wire In and Claude. The race was run in 1:47 and the first mile in 1:29%. On a previous occasion of the price as little as possible is hard work, and work, and Ryan, after a tour of the ring, wipes the perspiration from his florid brow when he returns to his lounging place behind first mile in 1:29%. On a previous occasion of the price as little as possible is hard work, and work and the settlements have been on the other side of the ledger. It is estimated that he is \$300,000 shead of the game since and the settlements have been on the other side of the ledger. It is estimated that he is \$300,000 shead of the game since the Saratoga opening.

Ryan is lucky. He does not know race. Beam at Over 200 Pounds.

Beam at Over 200 Pounds.

Service in 1:29%, on a previous occasion, at the same place, he ran six furlongs in better than 1:13%, and he penter place in 1:29%, on a previous occasion, at the same place, he ran six furlongs in better than 1:13%, and he penter than 1:13%, and he p

tory. They are bookmakers' affairs, pure and simple, and those wno avoid speculating on them will profit by doing so.

The opening race is for 2-year-olds at five furious, and has an unwieldly field of a dozen engaged in it. Alcom R. ran such a sparkling race last week, and won so impressively, that he must be given first place here. Mendon seems to be the contender, although if Harry Luchrmann can be induced to act decently at the post and gets off with his field he may be an important factor in the race. Peach Juice appears to have too much weight.

The second race is an exceedingly hard one to accurately diagnose, it is a toss-up between half a dozen of them. Ayimer Bruce, ably do better today than she did Saturday, when she got a bad send off, and she will also like the track better. Eutalia is a good mare, and with a vigorous boy in the saddle should get a part of the purse.

Rollick II in

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Rollick II should win the third race. In 4th Race his last race/ Sept. 3, he beat Morris
Voimer easily at this distance, and, with
practically the same differences in weight
today, there is no reason why she should

Trank Bell.

Uranium,
Light Opera,
Avoid. cannot be given any consideration here after his last race, but Tony has a habit of surprising his friends, and it is not at all impossible that he may furnish one here. Ada N. also has a good chance to win here, but her races have been so inconsistent that it is difficult to properly locate her. El Rey is another in and outer whose form is as variable as the west wind. When he is meant he can about win from a field of this character, but one can only guess at that.

The fifth race should go to Uranium. He has the most speed of any horse in this race, and the distance will suit him exactly. Avoid was an excellent 2-year-old, and gave promise of a bright future, but she has done nothing whatever this year to entitle her to consideration in this race.

The fact that she has not run since last longer route much better, but at that he should be a contender at the finish.

The last race should be taken by Ladas. He won his last out so easily with more weight up against a similar field that there seems to be no good reason why he should not win again when the company opposed to him is no better. Our Lady and Decoration.

A word as to form is not out of place in considering the last race yesterday. Satur
Todal Race 1

Ladas,
Our Lady,
Decoration.



ienerous stacks of themtables piled high with themsizes to fit any man, patterns to please all tastes. Croak's ready-to-wear Suits and Topcoats are designed and made with a special view to keeping up Croak's reputation.

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St. Louis "Get-Rich-Quick" Promoter in the Limelight at Robinson Is Not Drafting Any Play-New York Just Now as the Greatest American Plunger.

Delmar.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—John J. Ryan

Is credited with having taken \$175,000 out

of the betting ring at Gravesend in two days-last Saturday and Monday. It may be that the figures are exaggerated, but for many years no one man has given the that the figures are exaggerated, but ring such a scorching as he, and there is no doubt that Ryan is the biggest plunger operating at the track. It is said that the ring will give him credit for a million BY R. D. WALSH.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DELMAR RACETRACK, Sept. 23.—The feature of today's racing program at Delmar will be the fourth race, a handleap at six furlongs for 3-year-olds and apward.

Six good throughbreds will meet in this good throughbreds will meet in this a different type from Joe Yeager, "Pittsburg Phil" and Riley Grannap. race, and from the arrangements of the "Pittsburg Phil" and Riley Grannan.
weights it promises to be a closely-contest- While Yeager, Phil and Grannan dress ald affair.

On recent form Frank Bell looks best, sioners quietly into the ring to place their

On recent form Frank Bell looks best, but he is asked to carry a heavy package, and good as he is, it is hardly reasonable to expect him to give such a good mare as Theory 31 pounds. Red Ola won her last out at Delmar, but the horses opposed to her on that occasion were of the most inferior quality, and she looks outclassed here. Albula will make his St. Louis debut in himself.

Optional,

- Elle
S05 - Klown Chief
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S04 - Pontchartrain
812 - Henry Luchru
777 - Handlilo
Willer
104 - Alcom R
674 - Mayor Miller
704 - Peach Julee
- St. Caro
704 - Yenom
801 - La unay
812 - Mendon

Second race, six furlongs, illies, purse \$300:

purse \$300: \$28-Maghoni 702-\*Aylmer Bruce 822-Chickasha 494-\*Tady Charlot 816-\*Ibetest 603-Sulvaula 835-\*Miss Manners 811-Ferotia 809-Marchioness 816-\*Miss Gould 831-\*Frene Mac (817)-Behoove

Third race, mile, selling,

\$400: \$81 - Donami \$618 - Prof. Neville \$31 - \*\*Duela \$735 - Ada N. - Last Knight \$759 - \*\*Lasso \$7460 - \*\*Rollick II \$622 - Tour Crabb \$34 - \*\*Tony Lepping \$765 - El Rey

ourth race, six furlongs, up, purse \$800;

Fifth race, seven furlor



JOHN J. RYAN.

been with him ever since and the settle-

Frank Bell,

Dan McKenna.

Albula,

Avoid,

proved an acceptable substitute, is out of the fray from injuries due to being hit by a pitched ball from the shoulder of

Reidy of Brooklyn. Kruger is in improved condition, but it is thought he will be out

of the game.

Wagner and Leach also are in bad share and are in the game only from necessity. Both have bad hands and cannot give a championship account of themselves. Ritchey is in poor condition, too, and the club has only two reliable pitchers. Dreyfuss has no intention of withdrawing from the series however. The Boston team is the one that is raising opiections and it is possible they may make serious trouble. The Bean Town players insist that they must receive a share of the gate receipts from the post-season series and declare they will not play unless they are assured "a chunk of coin."

It is believed the Collins crew will be provided for by the Boston management and the series will be played.

PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Today's Schedule. St. Louis at New York. Cheveland at Washington Chicago at Philadelphia New York at Pittsburg Detroit at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

Imp. Albula,

Frank Bell,

Optional.

Uranium.

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ers, but Says He Will Go Into the. Market and Buy Four Good Ones.

The Bostons departed last night, having concluded their engagement with the Car-dinals for this season. Today is an open date for St. Louis in the National League schedule, the Philadelphia team not being due here until Thursday.

Thursday, Saturday and Sunday are the final games of the league season in St.

According to dispatches from Cleveland, Frank De Haas Robison proposes to strengthen his Cardinal tribe for next season, and says that with four men he can make a winnig combination out of his present band.

prosent band.

The Cardinals' management has drafted no players, and apparently has not laid any lines to get new men. Mr. Robison explains that he prefers buying players outright to drafting them, and then having to let most of them go as unfit.

The only drawback to the waiting game is that the other clubs, that do believe in drafting, will tie up all the players, among them the good ones.

The management will do its scouting during the winter months. Mr. Robison is of the opinion that with a first-class pitcher and three other men the Cardinals would prove winners.

# YALE'S ELEVEN A RECORD BREAKER

## BOXING BRIEFS.

The Business Men's Gymnasium is dangerous as a fire-trap when boxing bouts are to be brought off there, according to Chief Kiely, but is safe when the crowd assembles to see a wrestling match. At least, if it were not, the chief himself ran a desperate chance, for he witnessed the affair Tuesday night.

Terry McGovern's dates for matches were



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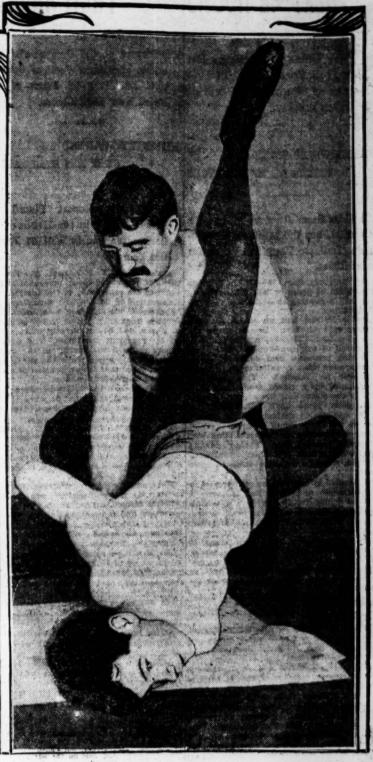
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# WRESTLER BAPTISTE, WHO WON



The picture shows practically the hold that cost Baptiste himself the first fall. Adamson had little chance in the second and third falls.

# MR. BETTS IS NOT BROWNS' RECRUITS YET SUFFICIENT PLAYING FAST BALL

With the Cardinals and Boston Shows Fondness for Him.

CLARKE IS OUT OF

This will be with Jimmy Briggs of Boston and 125 pounds, 3 p. m. Terry and Crockey built on the same of the

Though He Has Not Yet Accepted Jim's Challenge.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- While Robert Fitzsimmons has not committed himself for publication, it is announced by friends close to Robert that he will take up Corbett's challenge to fight him again, and will announce his acceptance of the match after he beats Con Coughlan, Sept. 30.

In an interview last week, Fitzsimmons expressed a willingness to meet anybody in the world, Jeffries excepted, and can hardly back down from that position.

Corbett went after Fitzsimmons immediately after his arrival here.

"There's one man I want to meet," he said, "and that is Fitzsimmons. I will fight him within a year. I would before that time, but I want time to get over the awful heating Jeffries gave me in our fight last month.

"For four years I chased Fitz for a fight. I never got it. When he saw me a help-lessly beaten man in the ring after Jeffries got through with me he wanted to arrange a match with me right away. He knew I could stand little punishment in a bout then. He figured I would be a mark for him." close to Robert that he will take up Cor

JOCKEY HIGGINS BADLY HURT

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Jockey Willie Higgins, the St. Louis boy who has caused such a sensation in racing circles in the East, was seriously injured at Gravesend yesterday. Two toes of his left foot were broken, and the flesh about them was torn and mangled. The bruised flesh protruded through his boot, and he sufered intense pain. The accident was caused by crowding after the start in the fifth race. Higgins mount, Revelation, was thrown against the fence and the boy was flung out of the saddle, but he still clung to the horse's neck and finally had to pull him up. Higgins was carried to the paddock by the patrol judge. The lad belittled the injury, although his foot was bleeding hadly. It is probable that this accident will usees that the pretized for several page.

## Young College Pitcher Has a Try With Sudhoff Pitching Masterly Ball, Swander and Bowcock Aid Greatly

in Defeat of the Senators.

In addition, Swander made a sensational retrieve. Misjudging a long fly he had to hurry to get within reaching distance of it

# FROM ADAMSON LAST NIGHT BAPTISTE THROWS ADAMSON TWICE

Sturdy Greek Wrestler Defeats His Younger Opponent in a Beauti-fully Contested Match.

MUCH MONEY CHANGES HANDS

Adamson Wins First Fall and Betting Goes to Even Prices-Chief Kiely in the Crowd.

Defeated by George Baptiste in what was probably the best wrestling contest that has been seen on the mat here in a decade, Ed Adamson still is the better man at the

weight, in the opinion of several men with money to back him. Following the conclusion of the third fall In the match last night at the Business Men's Gymnasium, when Baptisle won the victory after 30 minutes of struggle, Manager Wilson, who is handling Adamson, tumped into the ring and stated that he had \$1000 to bet on his man in a return match.

Baptiste and his friends were too busy about that time cashing in collections from stake holders, but if the offer is backed up

later Baptiste says he will take on the challenger for any amount.

Baptiste and his party cleaned up a nice pot on the victory. The hardy Greek had \$250 bet with Adamson and \$200 more in the Grand Billiard Hall. In addition, a considerable amount charged hearty

considerable amount changed hands at the Baptiste's backers held their hands at the start of the match. The price was 18 to 7 on Baptiste, notwithstanding the cur-rent report that the Scandinavian was in fine fettle. Little moneyant

Second Fall

Came Quickly.

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With the start of the second fall thearguments of the Baptiste following became apearent. Baptiste, active as a cat,
strong as a bear, went after Adamson.
He had his opponent on the mat in an
instant, was on top of him in another,
and almost planed him with a half Nelson
in less than a minute.

Three times in as many minutes he
threatened his opponent with the same
hold, and the last time he secured the
iail after three minutes.

In the final and deciding, fall Adamson
never had a chance. He was clever in
wriggling out of trying situations, but
Baptiste was too strong, too active and
too clever for him Time after time
Adamson appeared sure to go from the
series of full half Nelsons Suptiste
secured on him, but just when it seemed
he was down, he slipped out safely. Once,
20 n inutes after the fall had started, Baptiste had his man clearly down, but
Referee Meyers decided the men were
off the mat and the fall could not count.
At the end of 30 minutes of the prettiest
work seen here Adamson succumbed to a
full Nelson.

Schmalz and Spraul, two lightweights,
wrestled 30 minutes to a draw in the first
preliminary. In the second Masters Lyons
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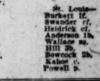
wrestled 30 minutes to a draw in the first-preliminary. In the second Masters Lyons and Richter, aged 10, sparred three clover rounds, which the crowd appreciated. Chief Kleiy, at whose order the last box-ing bout scheduled for the symnasium was called off because of the poor arrangements for exit in case of fire, was one of the big crowd that witnessed the contest.

\$5 ROUND TRIP TO LOUISVILLE,

Jack Powell Is Elected by St. Louis Management to Deliver the Twirl-

ing Mysteries in First Game.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Fresh from a final victory over the Washington team the St. 



In S. S. S. Nature has provided a tonic suited to every requirement of the system when in a debilitated, run down condition. It contains no strong minerals or drugs, but is a pleasant vegetable preparation. You can find no better remedy for toning up the nerves and bringing refreshing, restful sleep when sick and worse out with work or

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If you suffer from debility, weakness, insomnia, nervousness, I appetite, bad digestion, or any of the miserable symptoms of a discombination of the system and restore the health as S. S. S.

# POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF FINANCES SOLDIER ROBBED

# **STILL** BEARISH

#### The Market Opens More Active, but With Lower Prices This Morning.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The market opened this morning active and lower, the general feeling being anything but bullish at the opening. London was irreg-ular and very duil, with some buying or-

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The sales to noon were 280,200, with call money at 2½-2.

Copper was probably the weakest feature of the day and continual selling in round blocks forced the or'er to 41½. The Steel common was much less active today than for some time and was not as weak as it has been, though the bonds again reached the low level. The trading in the common was mostly around 17½. Rock Island was also weak and sold down to 25½ during the moon hour.

drove the market dewn again. Amalgamated fell to 41%, a loss of 2%, and Pennsylvania touched 121. Standard's stocks generally sold slightly lower than in the forenoon.

## PRODUCE MARKET.

(Prices quoted are for lots from commit FRUITS.

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JPEACHIOS—Michigan, bu basizets, \$1.25(2).75, according to conducton; bome-grown, ½-on, \$142, 1.25 for choice to fancy; Bilinois while heach, \$142, 25 for choice to fancy; Bilinois while heach, \$142, 25 for the factor of the factor 

GREEN CORN—Steady. Home-grown, 5@10e per dozen.
CALLIFLOWER—Wisconsin, \$1@1.50 per dozen SWEET POTATOES—Steady. New Bermudas, 80c per bu loose, 8xnanemond. Queen and yellow, 40%8c.
SI'INACH—Per bu, loose, 20@25c.
SAUERRAUT—New, per 3-bbl, \$1.50.
HORSERADISH—New, \$3.00 per bbl, SI'ANISH ONIONS—New, \$1.25@1.35 per crate. RUTABAGAS—50-livered at 40%45c per bu.
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SGRASS SEEDS—Clover—From \$3.45 for trashy to \$90%1.01 for clean and prime more. Timothy—Prime, \$3.25; fair, \$3@3.15; poor grades, \$2.75; redtop, \$1 to \$3 for seed in chaff to \$3.0%6 for clean.

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# This Morning.

The amount of business transacted at the local stock exchange this morning was greater than for some time past and the dealings were well scattered through the list. Prices were lower all around and there was some decides ligidations in the tractions.

Transat started the morning with sales excellent the started out early Tuesday excellent with some friends, and that an in-

there was some decide's liqidations in the tractions.

Transat started the morning with sales at \$16.51%, vestreday's figure, but quickly declined to \$16.50 on liberal selling. The United Railways preferred was also on the down turn and sold to \$62.25, with more wanted at that price. The bonds were firmly held at \$30.

In the trust company section sales of Lincoln at \$247 were followed by a sale of a 104scare lot at \$245, the latter sale causing considerable comment, as it is a distinct drop from later quotations. Missouri was also off, selling at \$126.75 for a board lot, with an odd lot going at \$126. With more liberally offered at that figure.

Central Coal & Coke went at \$62, with more liberally offered at that figure.

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1	common was much less active today than	GRASS SEEDS—Clover—From \$3d5 for trashy	on which the movement was good and steady to	morning by Patrolman Hanrahan of the Soulard street station. Tehringer says he shot Welr in self-defense, while the contractor was throwing bricks at him. He says he has been working on a farm across  WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The President has carried to the contraction of the says he has been working on a farm across
	has been, though the bonds again reached	to \$9620.10 for clean and prime more. Timothy—Prime, \$3.25; fair, \$363.15; poor grades, \$2.75; redtop. \$1 to \$3 for seed in chaff to \$5.5066 for	SALES.	shot Welr in self-defense, while the con-
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	niso weak and sold down to 2514 during the	DRED FRUIT—Evaporated apples—Rings, 56 64c; inferior, 4446044c; quarters, 444644c; bleached peelings, 149c; do chope, 140c. Sun-dried apples—Prime quarters, 44c; fair, 4c; dark and inferior, 3bc.	181 Texas steers 864 3 10	the river, and had come to St. Louis to surrender and stand trial. Welr was shot in the leg. He lives at 4836 South Grand avenue. Tehringer's home was at 1517 South Second street.
		apples Dring appeters 41/ tota	14 Texas steers	avenue. Tehringer's home was at 1517 Bird's Point, Mo. The pardon is issued on
	By Associated Press.		20 native steers	South Second street. Prepresentations made by Gov. Dockery of Missouri.
	NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Prices opened lower than last night with a few exceptions on a fairly large volume of business. New	White beans, \$2.45@2.50 per bu for choice hand- picked pea, \$2.30 for prime; poorer grades	2 native steers	
	York Central and Manhattan were down	less; dried green Scotch pess, \$1.55\(\alpha\)_1.00 per bu; split pess, \$8.75\(\alpha\)_2 per bu; split pess, \$8.75\(\alpha\)_3 per bu; split pess, \$8.75\(\alpha\)_3 per bu; bu barrel; California plnk, \$3\(\alpha\)_4 per pound. Lima beans, \$4\(\alpha\)_4 per pound; lentils, \$5\(\alpha\)_4 det. Lima beans, \$4\(\alpha\)_4 per bu; hONEY—Coult, 10c to 12c; choice Colorado. 10c; strathed and extracted, \$\(\alpha\)_4 be in barrels to	2 native heifers	
	oint. Stocks of railroads in the southern	plnk, 3%c per pound. Lima beans, 414c per pound; lentils, 55644c.	2 native heifers 725 3 50 5 native heifers 725 3 50 1 native heifer 740 3 50 HOGS-Reccipts, 4500. The supply was small, but as the demand was good the market was fully 5c higher on all grades, but closed a little weak. Most of the hogs sold on the advance.	KIDNEY AND
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	selling of New York Central and their	be in caus. PEANUTS—Farmers' stock per pound (dirt	weak. Most of the hogs sold on the advance.	DI IDDED DIGELOS
	specialties. The general selling disclosed l't-	PEANUE, Farmers stock, per pound (dirt out-Red, 15,62c; white 25,62%, Per pounds: Pearl, 90c etc., 15,62c; white 25,62%, Per Pounds: Pearl, 90c etc., 15,62c; Per pounds: Per paints: P	No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 40154\$6 35 68190\$6 30	BLADDER DISEASE
355	very great in any one quarter. New York	(381; mixed, 500775c; rice, \$161.25.	40 154 . \$6 35 68 190 \$6 30 58 209 6 27\(\sigma\) 59 210 6 25 17 229 6 20 87 194 6 15	
810	were recorded for Amalgamated, American	MAPLE SUGAR—Se to 10c per pound.	56213 6 10 SHEEP-Receipts, 2500. A good run arrived	of Many Years' Standing Causing Much Suffering Entirely
	Car preferred. Republic Steel preferred.	per gallon. HOPS-New York, 25@27c; western, 25@27c;	562136 10 SHEEP-disceipts, 2500. A good run arrived and the market was lower. Lambs showing a decline of 25c and sheep 15c. However, trading	of Many Years' Standing, Causing Much Suffering, Entirely Cured With Six Bottles of
	Sugar, General Electric, People's Gas, Un-	Bavarian, new, 60c. BROOMCORN—Per ton, in car lots, on track: Common, 340 to \$50; fair, \$55 to \$60; choice, \$65 to \$75.	was active and the market soon cleaned up.	
	Railroad, Illinois Central, Southern Railway	Common, \$40 to \$50; fair, \$55 to \$60; choice,		WADNED'S SAFE CLIDE
800	point. Stocks of railroads in the southern region were notably heavy.  Standard stocks became affected by the selling of New York Central and their weakness induced a bear attack on the specialties. The general selling disclosed little support anywhere but pressure was not very great in any one quarter. New York Central declined 1% and losses of 1 to 1½ were recorded for Amalgamated. American Car preferred. Republic Steel preferred. Tennessee Coal, Railway Steel Spring, Sugar, General Electric, People's Gas. Union Bag, Manhattan, Metropolitan Street Railroad, Illinois Central, Southern Railway preferred, B. & O. and Chicago Great Western.	\$65 to \$75. BONES-Choice bleached at \$15 per ton; other kinds from \$10.	No.         Av.         Pr.           41 sheep         104         \$3.55           51 sheep         100         3.75           52 lambs         78         5.90	WARNER'S SAFE CURE
	The measures of money relief announced by the secretary of the treasury were taken	BONES—Choice bleached at \$15 per ton; other kinds from \$10 to \$14.  RAGS, ETC.—Per 100 pounds; Country rags at 602375c; old rope—manila, \$1.50; No. 2, 50c; rubber at \$5 for old boots and shoes.  SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Per 100 pounds; Wrought irou, 55c; heavy cast, 50c; malleable, steel and breakage, 46c; stove, 46c; ilght brass, \$5.50; heavy brass, \$9; copper, \$9; zinc, \$3; lead, \$3.50; pewtor, \$14.  LINSEED OIL—38c per gallon for raw and 39c for boiled—ic per gallon less in car lots.  CASTOR OIL—in lots of 200 gallons or over, 9%c per pound for No. 1 and 9%c for No. 3 in	52 lambs	Mr. Dodge of Worcester, Mass., tells how Safe Cure
100	advantage of to market stocks and prices	ber at \$5 for old boots and aboes.	63 lambs	entirely cured him of Kidney and Bladder Disease.
2000	Sugar fell over 2 points, Car 1%, General	Wrought iron, 55c; heavy cast, 50c; malleade,	good. inferior horses—	
	24. Rock Island preferred 1% and quite a	\$5.50; heavy brase, \$9; copper, \$9; zinc, \$3; lead,	Common small pluge 75 00@100 00 Heavy work pluge 75 90@100 0	"I have been a great sufferer with kidney and bladder troubles for a number of years, and
	market was quiet and steadler at noon.	LINSEED OIL 38c per gallon for raw and 30c	Chunks, 1150 to 1350 pounds—	though I used many remedles, I got relief and
A STATE OF	United States Steel second is broke through yesterday's low record of 73 and touched	CASTOR OIL In lots of 200 gallons or over, 9%e	Fair to good 100 00@150 00 Good to choice 160 00@200 00	finally was cured through the use of Warner's
(6)	Bonds were senorelly monte of week	Common days the best bound more.		Safe Cure, which I take great pleasure in recom-
200	The selling movement was suspended only	per pound for No. 1 and 94c for No. 3 in barrele-smaller quantitles ic per pound more. COTTONSEED OIL-Winter white. 48c; yellow. 47c; summer white, 42c; yellow. 41c; saiad. 48c; cooking. 44c.	Choice to extra 800 0005200 00	mending to all sufferers with kidney and bladder trouble. I used but six bottles of 'Safe Cure.'
	Amalgamated and the Pennsylvania group	WOOL Little selling from first hands, Missouri	Horses for the south, small, light drivers-	tr: of kidney and bladder disease, but toned
200		21c: clothing 20002014c: low and heald thesis	Choice to extra	system, and now I feel much better than
900	MERIT MAKES IT FAMOUS.  The Only Remedy in the World Except a Surgical Operation, That Will Certainly Cure Any Form of Piles.  The study of physicians, the experiments of chamists, the loudly advertised pretensions of quacks, have been for years expended in one direction; to find a pile cure that would cure.  The results have been a number of harmless and in most causes useless ointments, suppositodes and aven internal remedies, which the public lare weighed in the balance of experience and found within it marks and in them may are gone relief. Internal careful of them was gone relief.	180: cooking, 44c.  WOOL-Little selling from first hands, Missouri and Illinois-Medium combing and cloth mixed, 21c: clothing, 200204c; low and braid, 1993194c; burry and clear, 174/218c; burry, 17c; hard bur- ry, 1302134c; light fine, 162114c; heavy fine, 1402144c. Arksneas and Southern-Medium, 1602081, 20942014c; medium (feesa), logenthing	Export chunks, 1200 to 1500 pounds—	der trouble. I used but six bottles of 'Safe Cure.' and 'ound that it not only rid my system of all tr: of kidney and bladder disease, but toned ut 3 system, and now I feel much better than 1 .e. for many years. I consider Warner's Safe Cure a great boon to mankind." Azel L. Dodge, Vice President Worgester Legal Aid Society, 37 Gardner St., Wordester, Mass. Thousands of unsolicited letters are received daily from grateful men and women who have been cured by Warner's Safe Cure. Doctors pre- scribe and hospitals use "Safe Cure" exclusive-
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	The Only Remedy in the World	and Western-Bright medium, 19620c; dark me-	Pair to good	daily from grateful men and women who have no
	Except a Surgical Operation	10@12c. Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma.	Saddlers for southern use— S5 00@120 00	scribe and hospitals use "Safe Cure" exclusive-
	That Will Cartainly Cure	months), 16@18c; coarse and low, 14@15c; light	Choice to extra	ly in all cases of kidney or bladder trouble.
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	Any Porm of Piles.	butcher (1d pounds and over) at 15c; do (do) fal-	14½ hands, extreme range     85 00@120 00       14½ hands, bulk of sales     90 00@110 00       15 hands, extreme range     95 00@130 00	NEYS ARE DISEASED.
2015	The study of physicians, the experiments of	stock, under 16 pounds, 121/c; culls, 71/c; natives	15 hands, extreme range	Let your morning urine stand 24 hours. If you find a reddish, brick dust sediment in it, or
	quacks, have been for years expended in one di-	salted at 101/21111/20: green salted round at 71/20:	15% hands, extreme range 115 00(2150 00 15% hands, bulk of sales 125 00(2140 00	If particles are floating in it, or if it is cloudy, your kidneys are in a diseased condition and unable to perform to ir work. The result will
	The results have been a number of harmless and	for No. 2—bulls or uncured ic per pound less, part	16 to 1614 hands, extreme range150 00@190 00 16_to 1614 hands, bulk of sales160 00@173 00	unable to perform to ir work. The result will be the bladder and urinary organs will become
	in most cases useless ointments, suppositudes and	1 at \$2.75; No. 2 at \$1.75; ponies, colts and blues	The first line of quotations in each class is cal- culated to represent the full range from common	inflamed, uric acid will poison the blood, the stomach will become affected and unable to digest the food, you will have pains in the small of the back discount.
	weighed in the balance of experience and found	FEATHERS Prime white live geese in small	to extra. Dealers, however, often classify super- lative bunches (all tops) for buyers, which some- times sell considerably above the highest quota-	liver, pains in the back of the head and neck, rheumatic pains and swellings all
	wanting; nearly all of them gave some relief, but	sacks. 54c, and in large sacks, 52c; prime gray do. 41c in small and 40c in large sacks; old	times sell considerably above the highest quota-	down of the general health will take place, with Bright's disease or diabetes, which
	nothing approaching a radical cure resulted from these preparations.	sacks, 54c, and in large sacks, 52c; prime gray do, 41c in small and 40c in large sacks; oid white, 40042c; x, 30035c; xx, 22023c; xxx, 146; 16c; xxxx, 5c; tare, 10 per cent on small sacks and 3c on large; chickens, 5c; duck—white, 40c; dark, 30c.	tions. The second line of quotations signifies the bulk of sales and generally represents the various classes as they are sold on the commission mar-	"Safe Cure" is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs. It is free from
	The respect required is one which will linme.	to come to	ket, more or less mixed.	be the bladder and urinary organs will become inflamed, uric acid will poison the blood, the stomach will become affected and unable to digest the food, you will have pains in the small of the back, torpid liver, pains in the back of the head and neck, rheumatic pains and swellings all over the body, eczema and jaundice; the system will become weak and a breakdown of the general health will take place, with Bright's disease or diabetes, which will prove fatal if not treated promptly and with great care.  "Safe Cure" is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs. It is free from sediment and pleasant to take. It is a valuable and effective tonic, a stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. It repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It builds up the body, gives it strength and restores energy. You can buy "Safe Cure"
	diately stop the pain so severe in many cases of plies, and then by contracting the small blood-	ROOTS Per pound: Ginseng at \$4.75001; stemmy, weedy, etc., less: lady slipper, 8c; sen-	LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.	tion and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It builds up the body, gives it strength and restores energy. You can buy "Safe Cure"
	vessels (capillaries) to their normal size, pro-	4c; May apple, 3c; snake, 35c—white snake	manufactures (	at any drug store or direct. 50 CENTS AND 11 ROTTLE
		sorth 25c angelica, 5636c; wahoo, bark of root, Sc; bark of tree, 25c; blood, 4c; blueflag, 3c; sassafras, bark of root, 5c; wild ginger, 7c.	CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; stronger; good to prime steers, \$5,4066; poor	WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure
	purising the tumors and healing the inflamed, raw	SHEEF FELLIS FULL WOOL Delts The to at	to medium, \$3.90@5; stocks and feeders, \$2,40@4.15; cows, \$1.40@4.50; helfers, \$2@5; canners.	Write to Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., for free medical book.
		en, etc., 10@11c per pound.	\$1.4062.60; bulls, \$264.75; calves, \$3.5067.40; Texas-fed steers, \$3.2564.25; western steers, \$3.25	No Copy
	been produced, but at that time a suppository was placed upon the market, which has since	skins, 25c; black tall, 24c; southeast Texas, 20c;	614.50. Hogs-Receipts today, 24,000; tomorrow, 20,000; steady to 10c lower; mixed and butchers.	
	proven itself to be the long-sought permanent	BEESWAX-28c per pound for prime.	\$5.75@6.35; good to choice heavy, \$6@6.3%; rough heavy, \$5.60@5.90; light; \$5:80@6.35; bulk of	Are
	ours for this common and distressing trouble:		sales, \$5.85@c.10. Sheep Receipts, 28,000; sheep and lambs slow and steady to weak; good to	
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	has been advertised by word of mouth from one sufferer to another; people who have tried	set the influence of large country offerings, prices bettering early. December went to 783.	ners, \$1.50@2.25; stockers and feeders, \$2,75@	streets where it decays and rots, spreading disease-creating germs throughout
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## FOR LOCAL STOCKS Jefferson Barracks Veteran Cannot Remember How His Misfortune Befell Him.

If the police could get any help from Prices Were Lower All Around, but James Kendrick, the victim of a supposed highway robbery, they would try to make arrests, and also discover the whereabouts of a part of the difference between \$80 which at was in Kendrick's pockets when he started

Sible.

Several revolver shots attracted the police to the scene, but when they got there Kendrick was the only person in sight. The belief is that he was assaulted and robbed, and that the ghots were need by someone who drove the assailants away and then disappeared to avoid possible connection with the case.

Kendrick was honorably discharged from the United States army, after a service of il years, Saturday. When he left Jesterson Barracks he had his pay in his pockets, and began to spend it. It went slowly until Tuesday night; then it all went.

Kendrick was with the Fifth Cavalry in Porto Rico and with the Fourth Cavalry in the Philippines.

# COACHMAN SUING D. D. WALKER

In Asking \$10,000 From St. Louis Millionaire He Charges Him With Assault and Malicious Arrest. The second day's trial of the suits for

\$10,000 filed by Charles Stevens against David D. Walker of St. Louis began Wednesday morning with the hearing of more evidence at Alfred, Me., the county seat of the county in which is located Mr. Walker's fine country home, at Kinnebunk-port, where the alleged offenses were committed.

# MR. FOLK ON HIGH PINACLE PROSECUTES THEN Howard County Admirer Christens

Boy Joseph Wingate Folk

Wilson. FAYETTE, Mo., Sept. 23.—Howard county claims the honor of the first namesake of Prosecutor Folk, Thos. J. Wilson, a prominent business man, has named his newlyborn son for the 5t Louis attorney, calling him Joseph Wingate Folk Wilson.

## FINED \$10 FOR DUMPING HOPS Residents Near Quarry Say Anything

Can Be Discarded There on Payment of 10 Cents. The first steps in a crusade against

The first steps in a crusade against a quarry hole at Blair and Newhouse avenues were taken Wednesday morning when a driver for a brewery wagon was lined \$10 for dumping a load of hops into the hole, and residents of the neighborhood began to circulate a petition to the board of health to have the place declared a nuisance.

The case against the driver came up in Justice Pollard's court and the testimony showed that it was the custom for articles of all descriptions, including dead animals, to be thrown into the quarry, the only requisite being the payment of 10 cents for the privilege.

Among those who declare the condition intolerable are Rev. W. M. Jones of the Hyde Park Congregational Church and Judge J. C. Robertson of the Seventh district justice's court. Both say residents of the neighborhood have been compelled to keep their windows closed. Signatures to the petition for the abolition of the dumping ground feature of the old quarry were numerous Wednesday morning.

#### SCHOOLS ASK FOR MORE SPACE Superintendent Carrington Appeals to World's Fair on Behalf of Country.

W. T. Carrington, superintendent w. T. Carrington, superintendent of schools in Missouri, was in conference with Chief Rogers of the Department of Education of the World's Fair, Wednesday morning, in regard to obtaining more space for the state educational exhibits.

The space assigned to the state institutions outside of St. Louis is now 24,001 square feet, while that for this city is 38,000 feet.

Mr. Carrington stated that he did not want St. Louis space reduced, but that he thought the space assigned to the other institutions is inadequate for the exhibits.

#### BOUNDARIES NOT CHANGED. Applications for Maps of New Ward



When the sewer of a city becomes stopped up, the refuse backs into the streets where it decays and rots, spreading disease-creating germs throughout the entire city. An epidemic of sickness follows. It is the same way when the bowels fail to work. The undigested food rots and decays in the bowels. From this festering mass the blood saps up all the dis-case germs, and at every heart beat carries them to every tissue; just as the water works of a city forces impure water into every house. The only way to cure a condition like this is to cure the constipation. Pills and physics will do no good. They make it worse by 

#### weakening the digestive organs. Mull's Grape Tonic Cures

by strengthening these organs. It won't physic you. It won't weaken. It strengthensand allows the digestive organs to perform their functions voluntarily. Pleasant to take. No griping or pain. Its action is gentle and natural. No cure, no pay. This advertisement and 10c. pays for large sample bottle when sent to Lightning Medicine Co., 136 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

50c. and \$1 Bottles at all Druggists.

# SAVES HUSBAND

## Destroyed, Secures Conviction and Pleads for Release.

After causing her husband's arrest and seeing him fined in the police court, Mrs. Joseph Althoff, a bride of nine months, broke into tears and pleaded with Judge Pollard to save him from the workhouse. The Althoffs live at 2608 Blair avenue. Mrs. Althoff testified that when her husband worked he earned \$18 as an iron moulder. She said that the fast two months of their married life had been the happiest she had ever known, but that drink had ended it all.

drink had ended it all.

She said her husband lost his position Presently the stranger and that he then began to pawn their steps, entered and hastened up stairs. Mrs. clothes to get money to buy intoxicants. Benway followed him. She encountered him in one of the front rooms on the

She says he not only took his own clothes but that he took hers, and, on one occasion, pawned a \$50 cloak, which was her property, for \$3.

In her application for his arrest she charged him with disturbing her peace, but told the judge that her object was simply to bring him to his senses and restore their domestic happiness.

Judge Follard, however, decided that Althoff was guilty of the charge preferred and should be punished. He fined him \$5 and costs, which neither the husband nor the wife was able to pay.

When the court officers led Althoff out his wife burst into tears. She waited until court adjourned and them pleaded again with the judge to restore her husband to her. Judge Pollard agreed to do so if the young man would sign the pledge. He was called back and eagerly did as the court requested.

The couple left the court room hand in hand.

#### Young Bride Tells Story of Happiness Boarding House Keeper, Thinking Him a Burglar, Puts Her Revolver Into Effective Operation

The officer of the day at the City Hospital is henceforth to have headquarters of his own. The necessity of having the physician in charge for the day close at hand for immediate attention to cases appealed to Supt. John Young Brown soon after his appointment, and he proceeded on plans for a little house to adjoin the reception room, and where the officer of the day will remain on duty. Herstofore it has been necessary to search all over-

# Miss Sudendorf Suffered From Impure Blood

Elgin, Ill., August 30, 1903. friend who had been cured of imbure blood by Paine's Celero Compound recommended it and she has taken three or four bottles of Paine's Celery Compound each spring and fall for the past five irritating eczema. The doctors years and has ever since enjoyed diagnosed it as impure blood. A the best of health."

# Walker's fine country home, at Kinnebunk-port, where the alleged offenses were committed. Betwens, who was employed by Mr. Walker as coachman, charges the St. Louis to millionalre with having beaten him, for which he asks \$600, and with having malliciously caused his arrest, for which he asks \$600 more. He testified that upon his discharge in August, 1902, Mr. Walker beat him with a cane, threw rocks at him, and, after he had taken refuge in a stable, caused his arrest. Fugitive Claims Self-Defense. Tony Tehringer, wanted by the police sline April 27, on which date he shot Walter with the same of the may be passed to an ordinance and the mayor approves bas yet been reported to the Municipal Association, says: "My daughter was troubled every spring with a countractor, in a quarrel over a dump ticket, at the foot of Miller street, was arrested Wednesday morning by Patrolman Hanrahan of the Soulard street station. Tehringer says he shot Weir in self-defense, while the contractor was throwing bricks at him. He says he has been working on a farm across the river, and had come to St. Louis to surrender and stand trial. Weir was shot in the leg. He lives at 488 South Grand avenue. Tehringer's home was at 1517 South Second street. Paine's Celery Compound . Cured Her.

# For Weak Men

OF ALL AGES



To be strong! To feel young again! To realize the joyous sparkle of nerve life as it infuses the body with its glowing vitality; to feel the magnetic enthusiasm of youthful energy; to be happy, light-hearted and full of joyous impulses; to be free from spells of despondency, from brain wandering, despondency, from brain wandering; from the dull, stupid feeling; to have confidence, self-esteem and the admiration of men and women. Such is the wish of the broken-down man, and it may be gratified.

Dr. Meyers' Staff of Physicians.

Drains or Impotency that we cannot restore and bring back the pleasures of youth and the hopes of other years—and he will stay oured.

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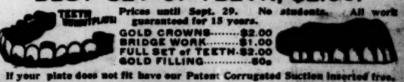
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# POST-DISPATCH'S

BEST 6 MONTHS

# SUNDAY GIRCULATION 204,209

50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home every day in the City of St.

If the labor federation loves Mr. Roosevelt for his impetupaity it is a grand passion.

The conviction of Jett injects a wholesome dose of law into the Kentucky feud system. John Alexander Dowie has butted in to do what he can

towards increasing the color line troubles. Women protest against suspenders decreed by fashion. Let them compromise on one. There are thousands of men who find one gallus an adequate support.

#### PASS AN EFFECTIVE ORDINANCE.

The need of efficient regulation of street railways is so urgent that experimenting with legislation is reprehensible. The erdinance creating the office of supervisor should be simple and to the point. To load it down with provisions of doubtful legality is to defeat its object and postpone indefinitely the falthful observance of the law by the companies and their employes.

The casualties are growing in number and becoming more and more distressing. Something must be done at once to save life and limb and property.

It is easy to draw up an effective ordinance free from legal infirmities. Ordinances not so closely touching the dearest interests of the people should be made subjects of experiment if experiments must be made.

Gen. Grant's granddaughter is going to marry a man whose father fought Grant at Belmont, Chattanooga and Missionary Ridge. Unions of this kind are stronger than an "indestructible union of indestructible states."

#### COMMON CARRIER'S DUTIES.

The Hon. Henry F. Seawell of Carthage, Moore County, N. C., was, in 1900, a candidate for the post of attorneygeneral of that state.

On his canvassing tour he visited a town called Shelby on the Seaboard Air Line, but was met at the station by a deputation of citizens, who told him it would be wiser for him to hold his tongue while in Shelby. He acquiesce? and stayed at the station waiting for the next train. While there a crowd gathered and pelted him with rotten .ggs. He sued the Seaboard Air Line and the North Carolina Supreme Court has affirmed a judgment for \$4500.

The case is interesting. The court held that a common carrier was responsible for the safety of a passenger and must protect all who confide themselves to its care. The carrier must save the passenger whole, from assault as well as from accident, and it matters not whether the assault be committed by the company's servants or fellow passengers or intruders. And it is all one whether the assault is committed on the cempany's cars or on its station grounds.

So far as the public is concerned the object of high speed on street milways is to get there quick. But this object is not attained when cars do not stop to discharge passengers. When a passenger is carried by his street because the conductor is in a hurry, and allowed to alight two or three blocks beyond he does not gain anything by the murderous rapidity,

## HARRY LEHR'S TREMULATIONS.

It is truly remarkable how astonishing some men are. For instance Harry Lehr.

Harry appeared on the street the other day wearing a coast without a lapel buttonhole, and he says that must be the

Generally, the world doesn't object to shocks if they are not too great. People who are really anybody, in fact, live from gentle shock to gentle shock. The tremulations of their being come and go in well-bred thrills that do no harm, but make life a song of peace and joy.

Hitherto Harry Lehr has furnished a good many of these placid tremulations and the world is in his debt for them. But isn't the coat without a lapel buttonhole too much for us? It startles like a fire bell in the night, or the charge of a goat, or a declaration of war, or a day without a street car

Harry Lehr should use his power temperately. He really ought not to shock us out of our senses. The idea of a coat without a lapel buttonhole is so extraordinary that the mind can't grasp it. The intellect reels and the blood freezes In the veins. Let us petition Harry to go back to his old gracious habit and never again do anything calculated to de-

President Harper of Chicago University, who has just returned from Constantinople, says "the Turkish government does not deserve the opprobrium that has been thrown upon It." But this is begging the question. What civilization demands is that the outrages in Macedonia cease forthwith.

## MATERIALIZED EMOTIONS.

As woman herself is, but emotion expressed in a form of matter, so her clothing is and must be expressive of the various emotions. This puts mere use in the second place. Woman's clothing is beautiful, or it is a failure.

Men who have failed to understand this should read the Men who have failed to understand this should read the little study of the dressmakers' convention, by Rose Marion, in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch. Nobody can guess what subtle emotion caused the recent Chicago dressmakers' convention to announce that the econing style for woman's dress is to be eel-like What is certain is that the St. Louis women who attended the convention here when the Chicago style was attended the convention here when the Chicago style was displayed were not moved by a similar emotion. Miss Marion reports that they pronounced it ugly and would have

Women reformers and unthinking men who hope to see women clad in what they call common sense apparel would do well to read Rose Marion's article with attention. Con-

sider such bits as this: "She looked a picture herself, in a dream of a gown about lemon chiffon through the brown all-over-lace. Through the shine through a fog."

Wonder no more that women talk so much about dress And do not believe the poets who picture women in a heaven all clad alike, in white. If woman could not express her emo tions in color and form, in the prettiest dresses imaginable, she would cease to care for life.

This day 58 years ago we were fighting the battle of Monterey with Mexico. The President of Mexico has just expressed his gratification at the completion of the Mexican building for the great Exposition to be held in St. Louis next year. A pleasing contrast. May our relations with the sister republic be always as cordial as they are on this anniversary of Monterey.

#### FROM BEIRUT TO BRUSA.

On the face of the returns in the matter of the Beirut complication the unspeakable Turk seems to have "played it low down" on the Strenuous One, leaving a particularly spectacular American President in a position where a puff and grunt of chagrin may be distinctly in order.

What it is now excusable to call wild western diplomacy has apparently bucked against Oriental cunning and rebounded in a mental condition amounting to piteous bewilderment. Under the menace of the guns of our European squadron, hurried to Beirut to avenge the "assassination" of an American vice-consul who was never in better health than at the moment of the "avenging" demonstration, the Turkish governor of Beirut was removed from his high office. It was demanded by the Strenuous One-and the unspeakable Turk complied with a grin of saturnine craft illumining his otherwise masked visage.

For be it remembered that the commander of the faithful is a deep and deceptive sinner, accustomed to play his little games successfully on the wiliest of Old World diplomats, and that Theodore the Strenuous was but a vehement child in his eyes. Wherefore, acceding to the latter's vociferous insistence, the objectionable Rechid Bey was deposed from the governorship of Beirut—and as promptly promoted to that of Brusa, a much more important post. It is not at all difficult to magine an unctuous chuckle of amused relish of the incident coming from the Sultan's lips, for the man has a grim humor of his own.

And now what is our gallery-playing President going to do oncerning the promotion of Rechid Bey? In his fiery impetusity Mr. Roosevelt has performed a laughable feat of kicking this particular Bey upstairs-all the way up from Beirut to Brusa. Will he call out the full American sea power with double-shotted guns, and thunderously command the sublime porte to kick Rechid down again? Or has he, in reality, another kick coming to him, either direct or by proxy?

Democratic papers in Pennsylvania and Republican papers n Missouri earnestly point out the fact that these states strongly illustrate the effects so often produced by the com- men be shot at the age of 45, to learn that plete and protracted predominance of one political party.

Nothing could be more appropriate than the meeting of the peace congress in St. Louis during the Exposition commemoratng the greatest acquisition of territory by peaceful means in the history of the world.

Pneumatic tubes for the postal service are promised St. Louis in December. Now if we could get clear water municipal self respect would be greatly strengthened.

Secretary Moody's estimates for the year 1903-1904, it is, aid, may even exceed \$100,000,000 for the navy. President Roosevelt's "big stick" is rapidly growing.

Mr. Carnegie denies the story that he will purchase Bannockburn and says he has no use for battle fields. Have the Scotch been trying a joke on Andrew?

With one ocean steamship bringing home 990 saloon and secnd-cabin passengers it is evident that Europe did not get all the Americans' money this summer.

The marble dealers and the marble workers should give each other the glad hand.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The burning of Rome should occur in January, when the and physical standpoint, and it is meet that warmth could be utilized.

Gov. Yates "despises no man's vote," and as soon as the years. ladies vote he will accept their ballots also.

The insurgents in a recent battle were commanded by Tzontcheff, Sangansky and Yankoff. Where was Ringoff? Trooper Davis of the Eighth cavalry has ridden 2000 miles in

5 days. Trooper Davis is entitled to a big red automobile. Carrie Nation's first home for drunkards' wives is in Kansas City. This is much better work than chopping gin mills.

Reports continue that women of the 400 are carrying jags Is it possible that the highest society is merely a matter o balls and highballs?

The Chicago food that is to make giants of pygmies wil have to be suppressed. We can pack pygmies on our street cars, but what should we do if all passengers were giants?

In spite of all legislation against cigarettes, cigarette-smok ing among boys is increasing at an alarming rate. It is altogether likely that Johnny will smoke as long as his pa smokes, if the cigarettes don't cut him off.

The Indiana man who thought himself so healthy that he would live a very long time, and who died suddenly immediately after he had asked a fortune teller just how long that would be, had a new thought coming.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber "Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

X .- Evening star at last full moon, Jupiter. ANSWER.-You are right. The name was Montgomery. WHALE.—The whale is not classed as a fish. Say school on the high is herd of whales.

R. J. S.—The abalone is so called with the shell. Custom seems to have given the name to the shell also.

J. C.—There is no premium on any dollar of 1894. The report originated in a swindling scheme. Your question has been answered repeatedly.

B. J. W.—The word "asbestos" on theater curtains tells that they are made of asbestos, and are, therefore, fireproof. The little Armour girl was quite well when here case was last re-

ported.

M. M. B.—In a case where the wife is a Catholic and the nusband a Lutheran they should agree with each other as to how their children are to be baptized. There is no national or state law regulating such matters.

D. O. T.—United States senators. Missouri: Francis M. Cockrell, Warrensburg; William Joel Stone, Jefferson City. Representatives from St. Louisr Richard Bartholdt, John T. Hunt, James J. Butler. For house numbers see City Directory (at any drug store).

## Going Ahead at St. Louis.

From the New York World,
The Exposition Company at St. Louis having a expenditure of its \$10,000,000 good-faith fund, the Government ap-



#### SUSPENDERS.

POET & PHILOSOPHER

Come, gentles all, and list to me Whilst I a mournful tale relate! Come, all who love the ladies-ye Who for their coming watch and wait! Come, say if ye can still remain Of fair and fond ones the defenders, When it is said, and said with pain, That they have taken up suspenders.

For it is true, how sadly true! That Mme. Fashion has decreed Suspenders for all ladies who (And which has not?) for skirts have

need; And if they'd walk in Fashion's train And be her faithful, firm attenders, They simply must (to ease the strain Of heavy garments) wear suspenders.

Alas for beauty! Even when They wear full dress-that fetching style Designed to snare the hearts of men And wake the matrimonial smile— The shoulders and the lovely rest They must conceal from warm attender To hide (against the whiteness pressed)

Their soft and dainty silk suspenders. Ah, well-a-day! It is no use To rail against this latest fad, To lambast Fashion with abuse Or be unduly glum and sad, If Fashion says it, why, it "goes. She always will have her defenders,

And they will only mock the woes

#### Of those who shy at girls' suspenders A "Good Man" at 72.

It is encouraging to learn, in these highpressure days, when one great corporation has declared men useless at 35 years, and one sociologist has advocated that there is at least one man in this great (and as some would have us believe, debilitated ountry who, at the age of 72, is able to 'put a head on" an individual who had crossed his path in a manner obnoxious to

This spry old boy is Malachi Barnes of East Sullivan, N. H. He became madiy jealous of Ashael Duntor sact. 75, who had long been a friend of the family and a boarder at the house, and attacked both him and his wife, Mrs. Barnes, who is 71. While it is painful to record the fact that considerable injury was done to both of these (shall we say old?) persons, especially to the frisky septuagenarian with the iblical name, it is at least pleasing to know that there is one individual muscular, manly and mighty enough to defend his title to virility, and thus inferentially to vindicate mankind at large against the libels recently uttered against it as to the time when the individual man ceases to be a useful factor in the scheme of human

things. The average of human life among the white race has risen three years in the last twenty. While we have no Methuselahs in our midst at the present writing, the lon-gevity of the race is increasing. We refuse to be killed off or thrown aside just at the we thus memorialize a gentleman who is still "good" at the tolerable age of 52

## Shoot the Hat.

If you see a hat of straw, Shoot it!

It is not against the law;

With the equinoctial blast To the junkpile straws are cast; If you see one going past,

The statement by Frank James and Cole Younger that they "refuse to be identified with a gang of thieves" would serve as a notice, were one needed, that they have no esigns on the Missouri legislature,

An earthquake was felt in Illinois on the same day that Gov. Yates announced his candidacy for a second term, but it was a mall one-oh, ever so small!

Great excitement in Kentucky! Four saoons, side by side, opposite the state capitol, were burned to the ground, and not a scent was saved.

The latest decree of fashion is that th ladies must wear suspenders. Many them are already wearing the pants.

## A FORCEFUL LESSON.

Do eels wear suspenders?

From the New York Commercial Adver-

The recent disorders in Morocco have left many of the wilder tribes free from any semblance of imperial control, and they have amused themselves by making raids in into French territory within the Algerian frontier. Not long ago, the French authorities sent a little expedition to give these bandits a needed lesson, and the thing was accomplished in a rather interesting way. The French troops, after routing the raiders, pursued them into Moorish territory, where they took refuge in a little town minds impregnable. The French had them a battery of excellent artillery, and t was decided to give the Moors a bition of European military science. Halt ing at a distance from the town so grea that even the keen-sighted Moors couscarcely see them, the French unlimber their guns, and having got the range with accuracy, proceeded to knock the walls to pieces, bit by bit, with the utmost scien mander sent a polite message to the native chief to ask him whether he wished the affair to continue any further. Needless to say, the whole Moorish band, astounded at any, the whole Moorish band, as the winds which they had witnessed, gave had the sight which they had witnessed, gave had the melves up without a word, in the spirit modern of true fatalism which holds it to be important to contend with the inevitable. The state is an own of what the

# Fall Gowns From Paris.



ands of the cloth, some finished at the ends with buttoms, and is trimmed with

The gown at the left is of blue serge or loose on the outside, are trimmed with cloth. The bolero is composed of many embroidery and passementerie buttons and bands of the cloth same friend at the shade. The waistcoat is of white cloth, embroidered in colors. The blouse front is colored galloon, of a sort of basket, or matting, weave. The collar and cuffs are of
ermine, the cravat of black satin, and the
draped girdle of blue velvet. The skirt,
of walking length, is plaited all round to a plain hip yoke. The right hand gown is of gray cloth. The bolero and odd sleeves, are also stitched.—Chic Parisien.

ows and set the milk to cool by the pump in the barnyard, he took his seat behind the

ronerib and watched.

Pretty soon he saw Miss Dalsy, the brin-

dle cow, coming out slowly and carefully from behind the barn. "Ah!" said Daisy to herself. "He said

that 'Spot' gave more milk than I. did he?
The horrid man. I'll never let that black and white cow give more than I. To think that I have been here so long and now she

ciaims to give 15 quarts, and they say I can only give 12. But I shall fix that all right.

Let me see. Which can did be put my milk in—'Spot,' 'Clover,' 'Brownie.' Ah! here it is—'Dusy.' Now let him say that 'Spot'

astonished for many words. Next day there

erslopper's-and there was no "Daisy" in

SARAH LAWTON IVES.

was no water in the milk left at Mrs. Slip

"Ah!" she sighed. "If I had not be ambitious, so jealous, so deceitful."

GETTING READY FOR LIFE.

(To help in avoiding mistakes, in improv

the price paid for it, though it may be lost

n a day. A good reputation is better than

"FONETIC" SPELLING.

a bank account.-Boy's World,

Fonetik spelling I abhor, And nawt can rows mi bile.

Or ruffel up mi temper mor Than Izak Pitman's style.

traveler with but wun "l"

Had better stop at home.

To shun this horid voge; Cood he hoo rites down "cate

Be other than a roge?
—London

STICKING TO PACTS.

Will make me simply fome, For foke hoe cannot lern to spel

As follo in its trane Anoi mi gnti sole so much That I becom profane.

The Yankee "theater" and such

# FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

## ANIMAL STORIES FOR CHILDREN

THE AMBITIOUS COW.

out who watered the milk.

That evening, when he had milked the "There is water in this milk," said Mrs. Slipperslopper, sharply, to the milkman. "Perhaps the girl put it in," he suggested 'Nonsense; you put it in yourself

"Never, madame; never!"
"Then your farmhands did." "No, ma'am; they don't handle the milk.
"Then it leaked in the cans."

Taking the Pump-Handle in Her Teeth."

"We there's just this about it. If this was held by the butcher's boy.

have to get milk from some one else."

"Impossible, I assure you; they are water. the barn-for she was going sadly to the

watering the milk does not stop I shall "Very well, ma'am," said the milkman

# A FEW MORE CONUNDRUMS.

What is the tune we all like best? Why is a dog a good arithmetician when ing the present, and in assuring true suc he is lame? Because he puts down thre and carries one. Snowball. What is that which no one wants, ye when he has, does not wish to lose? A bale

What are they, which, though always drunk, are never intoxicated? Toasts.
Why doesn't Sweden have to send abroa for cattle? Because she keeps her Stock

holm. (Stock home.)

Why are credulous people like musical in struments? Because they are often played

## HORSE CAR POETRY.

From the Detroit Free Press. Noah Brooks, journalist, author and ed tor, who died at Pasadena last month was the author of the famous "horse cal which went over the country lik poetry" wildfire in '76. n a New York street car, "The conducto when he receives a fare will immediate punch in the presence of the passenger

"A blue trip slip for an 8-cent fare, A buff trip slip for a 6-cent fare, A pink trip slip for a 8-cent fare."

This Brooks reduced to the following "The conductor when he receives a far Will punch in the presence of the pa

senjare, A blue trip slip for an 3-cent fare, A buff trip slip for a 6-cent fare, A pink trip slip for a 3-cent fare,

Mark Twain took hold of it and amen

# Instead of Skin Grafting.

Instead of Skin Grafting.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I will suggest a remedy for the bowas injured by the car and require grafting. You can avoid this with less pain to the individual, or the who will contribute skin. Take aske a cigarette and cover one inch of the fiesh, even half an inch, only for a and you will find that inside of the four hours there will be a new skin it. It must be washed off after that I cut a piece of fiesh out of my fing covered the wound with cigarette as the evening. The following aftern washed it off and a new skin was so I did not have to apply any more.

Shocking Revelations.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

According to a Washington statt
"Uncle Sam" is a "malob," a "No
of finance," a "money maker" who
valing and putting to shame the pi
forts in this line of our great capt
industry. Ever Rockefeller, J. P.
others of our mighty ones of the
scheme are overshadowed and their
able efforts to "beat the record" is
ing the dollar are brought to naught
transcendent genius—our own Uncl
who by means of "customs collectio
ded under the tariff act." clears ab
expenses \$2.21 a second, \$34.201.22 pe
\$350,536.65 per day, and "after awh
have all the money in the country,
shades of dead patriots! Think of that may befall out sacred tariff ac
which there must be absolutely no."

The Ohio Campaign.

paign, please permit me to remare Senator Foraker, in his speech at the ing of the campaign for his side of Saturday, reiterated Senator Hannar paign slogan of last year, "stand which means, in the language of a ler, a bluff.

Hanna and Foraker's game is publish and the expression "stand plegitimately expressive of the policy pursued by the Ohlo Republicans, an haps it will win, but Tom L. John calling them to show their hands, issued a general challenge to deba questions at issue and also invites it join in a public exhibit, under affida all election receipts and expenditures.

milk in—'Spot,' 'Clover,' 'Brownie.' Ah! here it is—'Daisy.' Now let him say that 'Spot' gave more than I."

Then Farmer Jones saw a sight that made him strain his eyes, for "Daisy" went to the can containing her own milk, pushed it under the pump spout, and, taking the pump-handle in her teeth, began to work it up and down, filling the can to the top. Then she turned, and, swinging, her tail in triumph, walked back to the barn.

"Wal, I swow!" said Farmer Jones, too astonished for many words. Next described for many words, Next described for many words. Next described for many words, Next described for many words. Next described for many words, Next described for many words, Next described for many words. Next described for many words, Next described for many words, Next described for many words. Next described for many words, Next described for many words. Next described for many words, Next described for many words. Next described for many words and expenditure in given to many where the money comes for where it goes.

Without blare of trumpets or quartets; with no excursion trumpets or quartets; with no excursion trumpets or discribed for which were it goes.

Without blare of trumpets or quartets; with no excursion trumpet

Sorcery in Hawaii.

on Sept. 11. from Honolulu, under headings, "Witchcraft Grows Amon Hawaiians," "Sorcerers, Who Call Tselves Christian Scientists, Beat Pawith Bible as Curc." The article ther states that the kahuna, or doctor, who is charged with the and is now in prison, says he learned witchcraft and sorcery from a Pay, ipi, who, he claims, is a Christian entist and chief sorcerer of a han 2000 members.

2000 members.

The entire fabrication is so at with the teaching and practice of tian Science that it hardly seems A boy with good sense will mways be ready to recedve good advice.

When you come to the Hill of Difficulty, it may be better to go through it than around it.

It is only through labor, effort, energy above mentioned have any analogy we ever to Christian Science. It is difficulty that we move on to It is only through labor, effort, energy and resolute courage that we move on to better things.

If your life is pure and strong, all other lives that touch yours will be made purer and stronger.

The love of God for man can never be twisted into selfishness; no more should our love for our neighbor.

A careful investigation above to such names as above mentions pear on any of the lists of berships in any of the C Science churches or societies is or Europe. I therefore feel or deny the statement that Christinas any relation whatever will currence, and will therefore a constitution of the constitut give this correction space in a JAMES A. LOGWOOD

IRELAND A FERTILE

Iron, Conl,

Copper,

AND RICH COUNTRY.

Mineral water,

Ship building,

Linen manufac-

Dairy products,

MAYO

SALMON

CLARE

ISHING & MINING

LIMERICK

CORK

& DAIRYING

MINING . SHIPBUILDING .

AGRICULTURE

Potatoes

turing,

Here are some of the varied industries and staples peculiar to and abundant in Ireland:

# THE MAN IN THE STREET

O for a Claude Duval! cir activities increase. A most miser-and incompetent lot! They have no ption of the loftier ideals of their busimeans of livelihood. They belong to be no more the crackling logs send forth classed as unskilled labor, and their rewards are in proportion to their abilities. How the profession has degenerated! In olden time there was a dignity to it. The did timers had a lafter grasp of the busitimers had a ladger grasp of the business. Not only did they aim to reap pecun-fary profit from their endeavors—and they

sded large returns-but they made



after the gentlemen highwaymen of Eng land in the eighteenth century. The enponents of the art worked was to "take from the rich and give to the poor."

Besides lending a dignity to the profes-tion, this plan did much to popularize it, and make it rank with the other fine arts. Jack Shephard and Claude Duval are na-tional heroes of England, a position they could never have attained by robbing pedestrians of 35 cents, or looting a saloon cash register of small change.

We would recommend that some young man of talent devote himself to the study of the lives and philosophy of the old-time highwaymen, and become the modern exponent of their methods. A great future awaits such a man. He may become a rival of the trusts, in time, and will certainly elevate the public taste to entertain a contempt for saloon robbing and bood-

If girl waitresses are displaced by men as has been threatened, where will our young men acquire that knowledge of delightful repartee so essential to their suc-

Mr. Tucker, who was hurt in the run-

found after the runaway, he was uncon-scious, but soon revived. Perry Cook is driving the back now. Mr. Cook will hold the ponies down as he knows how, by long experience, to handle horses.—Peirce City

empt for the local highwaymen grows Our household gods are new and strange, The older deities are fled; The wood smoke from the altar-hearth
No more ascends. "Great Pan is dead!"

Their genial warmth, their cheerful glow, Nor that sweet incense to the gods Who ruled the home long, long ago.

Those wholesome odors of the wood, The seasoned "back-log" prisoned in-No more delight us as they should,

With reckless, wanton hand we slew The forest giants for the flame, And now, too late, we rue the waste, In the coal-ashes of our shame.

And now, the black, Plutonian blast Born of a diabolic dust, Belches from every chimney pot Foul incense to the demon

Insatiable—The God of Greed— He coins our life blood into gold His lust of power and wealth to feed.

fealous demon; ruthless, bold,

God stored the coal, the legend runs, Against the day of human need; That time is here, but human rights, Are usurped by the God of Greed.

He says that he does not approve Pshaw! He must be a barber!

Is he a well read man? Why, yes; he knows all the street

The St. Louis opera, "The Yankee

agent for the Fair, is here. What are is a little over 4,000,000. you going to have?

The battleship Missouri will be finished next month. Ought we to give it a com plete baking powder service?

Highwaymen who held up W. C. Russell not finding any money, took his coat. They will probably pawn it. Must have thirty-five cents per victim, you know.

More car killings! War is not more fatal nd a great deal more fun.

According to the dressmakers convention the new skirts are not to be very full Depends somewhat on who is in them doesn't it?

Chicago is to reproduce the fire of 1871 It would take a blaze like that to warm Chicago now.

John Judy was a smilling vistor in Town

focund a serious man.-Belton Herald.

Mr. Judy drove up gaily To the Belton Herald's shop.

Has revivited his crop.

If misfortune, mad and moody,

Should for any reason take

Rain, that comes now almost daily

We would sigh for Judy's sake

# EMIGRATION FROM IRELAND WILL CEASE NOW THAT THE NEW LAND BILL IS A LAW

Irish Affairs Have Been Completely Revolutionized and the Foundation for the Rehabilitation of Industrial Prosperity Has Been Laid -What the Resources of the Emeral Isle Consist Of.

BY R. D. WALSH. The recent passage of the new Irish lan bill into law is by far the most important event affecting Irish land tenure that has ever emanated from the English legislature. It has completely revolutionized Irish af-fairs. The power of an "odious ascendency" in that island has been completely crushed, the last great obstacle to a na-tive legislature has been removed, and the foundation has been laid deep and wide for the rehabilitation of the industrial life of

In view of the certainty that emigration rom Ireland will almost disappear and that immigration from the United States and Great Britain will take its place, a review of the industrial possibilities of Ireland may not be uninteresting.

#### Ireland's Great

and Many Resources.

The primary resource of almost every country is land. It is especially so in Ireland, where climatic and natural conditions so strongly favor cultivation of the soil. The agricultural and other resources of sul." by Robyn and Blossom, has had a successful opening in Boston. Then it is successful opening in Boston. Then it is fort and luxury a population of 10,000,000, Prior to the great famine of 1847 the population was over 8,000,000 and no cry of containing the successful opening in Boston. Then it is fort and luxury a population of 10,000,000.

Prior to the great famine of 1847 the population was over 8,000,000 and no cry of containing in companies to the successful opening in Boston. Then it is fort and luxury a population of 10,000,000. gestion was heard. Today the population

Belgium, with 11,000 square miles of terri-ory, has a population of 6,100,000, while Ireland, with 32,000 square miles within her borders, has a population one-third less. Nobody will seriously contend that the Belgians are in any way the physical or mental superiors of the Irish race. The great feature of Irish landscapes

the large proportion of waste land, or bog which is everywhere observable. Under the stimulus of native ownership this condition will largely, if not altogether, disappear, and the country be made more pro ductive than ever.

Following are the chief resources of the Irish counties in alphabetical order

#### Linen and Mining

Two Big Industries. Antrim is the center of the linen trade and flax-growing industry. Irish linen is famous the world over, and has a large market in the United States. There are salt mines near Carrickfergus, which are very productive, and coal is found in paying quantities in the neighborhood of Bal-

away at Pioneer last Saturday, was Tuesday. His corn crop got a good rain brought home and is reported better. When Monday night, which was enough to make

There are 35,000 acres of waste land in

Armagh.

them, these prospects have been neglected, ing colors of this marble. The most important thing in this county Fishing is one of its chief trades, and chief industries of Canvan and it has a sheep, and the largest fair in the world for

## County and

There are numerous industries in the county and city of Cork. This is the largest county in Ireland and is the capital of Munster. Copper coal lines of Munster. tal of Munster. Copper, coal, limestone. brick-clay and fuller's earth are found by the firm of Sir John Arnott & Co. land. Mahoney's blarney tweeds are far-famed. King's County is remarkable for its pogs Chemical manure, for agricultural pur-poses, iron foundries and tanning are mong the other industries of Cork. This Kildare is a grazing district, and is also county is famous for its dairy farming and Cork butter is the most expensive in ing horses. the markets of the British Isles. There

of the County Clare. There are large oys- are produced in large quantities. There are ter beds at Ballyvaughan and fine saimon ighing at Burren on the south coust of Galway Bay. Coal, limestone and lead mines are fairly well worked in Clare, and me rossibilities in that direction are mines are fairly well worked in Clare, and me rossibilities in that direction are mines are fairly well worked in Clare, and the rossibilities in that direction are mines are fairly well worked in Clare, and the rossibilities in that direction are mines are fairly well worked in Clare, and the rossibilities in that direction are mines are fairly well worked in Clare, and the rossibilities in that direction are mines are fairly well worked in Clare, and the rossibilities in that direction are mines are fairly well worked in Clare, and the rossibilities in that direction are mines are fairly well worked in Clare, and the rossibilities in that direction are mines are fairly well worked in Clare, and the rossibilities in that direction are mines are fairly well worked in Clare, and the rossibilities in that direction are mines are fairly well worked in Clare, and the rossibilities in that direction are mines are fairly well worked in Clare, and the rossibilities in that direction are mines are mines are mines are mines and the rossibilities in that direction are mines are

Dublin County is chiefly noted for its sheep and cattle rearing industries, par-ticularly the latter. There are also time sources are also good. It has 120,000 acres quarries, brickyards and woolen and paper of waste land. milis, almost all of which are located in Limerick has a large export trade, chiefly

store and asks for some goods of this Vale" of Limerick, and it is equally suited kind he is handed either English or Jer. to agricultural or grazing purposes. man make instead of the native artic's. This policy has been a great setback to he industries at Baibriggan.

Guinness porter, made in Dublin, is so well known that mention of it is needless. It is claimed that this is the largest brewery in the world, not excepting thurs t Co., of Burton-on-Trent or Auneuse: for its whisky distilleries.

Although land should be higher prized r. Dublin there are 31,000 acres of waste nd in the county.

## Fine Fishing

and Farming. industry, and ai-

ported to England. The famous shipbuild- revival in the linen weaving industry and its chief industry is grazing. ing firm of Harland & Wolff is located at carpet making has received a great boom | Louth has some linen factories, but till Belfast, which is now the largest city in Ireland and one of the most prosperous in Europe. It is here that all the boats of the White Star line have been built.

With these altered conditions there is great boom age is its most important industry. This is the smallest county in Ireland, but it still the smallest county in Ireland, but it still has a waste acreage of 25,000. The hewing in relation there is received a great boom age is its most important industry. This is the smallest county in Ireland, but it still has a waste acreage of 25,000. The hewing in relation there is received a great boom age is its most important industry. This is the smallest county in Ireland, but it still has a waste acreage of 25,000. The hewing in relation to the received a great boom age is its most important industry. This is the smallest county in Ireland, but it still has a waste acreage of 25,000. The hewing in relation to the received age is its most important industry. This is the smallest county in Ireland, but it still has a waste acreage of 25,000. The hewing in relation to the received age is its most important industry. This is the smallest county in Ireland, but it still have been built.

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There are 127,000 acres of waste land in Antrim.

Armagh is principally an agricultural county, though linen and cotton weaving are also carried on, though not as extensively as in Antrim.

There are 35,000 acres of waste land in Exposition at Chicago and it was greatly admired. It is very gragile. Delphomaking is also carried on at Beleek. Page turn level as the prairies of Illinois. It has 25,000 tree land in the smallest county in Ireland, but it still has a waste acreage of 25,000. The hewing industry is also strong here.

Meath—royal Meath—is the greatest grazing county in Ireland. Its farms and homesteads are models of beauty and elegance, and the county is for the most part level as the prairies of Illinois. It has 25,000 tree lands are the features of Farmanach acres of waste land, not a large percentage. ture lands are the features of Fermanagh acres of waste land, not a large percentage when its size is remembered.

The soil of Monaghan is chiefly deveted.

The principal industry in Carlow is farming. It produces in abundance, wheat, oats, barley, flour and butter, and has abundance. Connemara marble is farmous Mayo has the largest waste acreage of 26,000 acres of waste land.

The people in the county are generally prosperous and are seldom heard from in national affairs. Coal, iron, copper and lead have been found in Canvan, but in the about of the necessary capital to work.

The people in the county are generally been shipped to New England. The quarprosperous and are seldom heard from in absence of the necessary capital to work.

The people in the county are generally been shipped to New England. The quarprosperous and are seldom heard from in ries were recently visited by the Duchess of Mariborough, who ordered a supply of this material for her new residence in absence of the necessary capital to work.

The people in the county are generally been shipped to New England. The quarprosperous suddensity in Ireland, the amount being about six hundred thousand. It has the finest salmon fishery in Ireland in the river Mayo has the largest waste acreage of any county in Ireland, the amount being about six hundred thousand. It has the finest salmon fishery in Ireland in the river Mayo has the largest waste acreage of any county in Ireland, the amount being about six hundred thousand. It has the finest salmon fishery in Ireland in the river Mayo has the largest waste acreage of any county in Ireland, the amount being about six hundred thousand. It has the finest salmon fishery in Ireland in the amount being about six hundred thousand. It has the finest salmon fishery in Ireland in the amount being about six hundred thousand. It has the finest salmon fishery in Ireland in the amount being about six hundred thousand. It has the finest salmon fishery in Ireland in the amount being about six hundred thousand. It has the finest salmon fishery in Ireland in the amount being about six hundred thousand. It has the finest salmon fishery in Ireland in the amount being about six hundred thousand. It has the finest salmon fishery in Ireland in the amount being about six hundred thousand. It has the finest salmon fishery in Ireland in the amount being about six hundred thou absence of the necessary capital to work London. Green and black are the prevail. Mayo, Queens

is probably the mineral spring at Swan- the salmon fishery there is very fine. Gal-Linen and agriculture are the way also produces an excellent breed of these animals is held yearly at Ballinasloe. Cereals are also largely grown, although the county has a waste acreage of 525.00. number of dairies. There is a large amount

Kilkenny is famous for its coal mines which are the most important in Ireland It is nearly all anthracite, however. Kilhere. Shipbuilding is also carried on kenny has almost 50,000 acres of waste

> It is chiefly an agricultural district an has 140,000 acres of uncultivated land. noted for its production of race and hun Kerry, although largely mountainous, has

are over 400,000 acres of waste land in Cork.

Fishing is a feature of the industries and lead ores are found in many places, and in Valentia Island slate. 450,000 acres of waste land in Kerry. There is considerable mineral in Leitrin and the possibilities in that direction ar come prosperous. There are 100,000 acres of There is little manufacturing done her

It has 400,000 acres of waste land. The chief industry of Derry is liner

in salted provisions and dairy produce. Its Baibriggan, a little village in the County farming is also extensive, although it has Dublin, is famous for its manufacture of 67,000 acres of waste land. The richest soil conery, yet when one enters a Dublin in Ireland is said to be in the "Golden Longford has 50,000 acres of waste land

#### Asthma and Hay Fever Cured The truly marvelous cures of Asthma

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# and Tipperary.

Iron ore is supposed to abound in Mayo out it remains undeveloped for want o fuel. There are many large slate quarries Queen's County is chiefly agricultura but there are some coal mines and a large of bog land and 60,000 acres of waste. Sligo and Roscommon are chiefly agricul tural, but the latter has a large percentage of grazing land, which is very rich and

in Europe. Between them these counties have an ag gregate of 230,000 acres of waste land. Coal also been found in Roscommon. W. Bourke Cochran of New York visited the town of Sigo recently and was so im with the favorable business advantages of that place that he organized a

coolen factory and took \$100,000 worth o Cattle raising is the chief industry one, but there is also a large amo 'ron have been found in Tyrone. The waste creage amounts to 190,000.

The most fertile and productive soil i freland is historic Tipperary. It has the finest farming land in Ireland. It has also the finest specimens of men and women i the Green Isle.

Coal, lead and zinc have late'y been discovered there and there is no part of lreand where the valleys are greener, the streams more pure and the mountain grander than in good old "Tip." Wicklow is the center of the little mining industry there is in Ireland. It possesses

old, lead, copper and granite. The late Charles Stewart Parnell sunk a lot money in developing these resources of his native country. Wick ow has a fire sea coast line and fisheries could be greatly developed. There are 150,000 acres of waste and here.

Westmeath is a grazing and agricultural

ounty and its principal products are flour and meal. It has 62,000 acres waste.

The chief occupation of the people Wexford is dairy farming. There is also a good trade in fishing and there is a large pply of oysters, herring and salmon. Wexford has 57.000 acres of waste land. Last comes Waterford, with its 118.000 cres of waste land. In olden times this

vas a Danish stronghold.

Cons'derable copper and marble are found in Waterford. It has a large export trade 'ustry is fairly prosperous.

Poverty Causes the Stagnation.

tagnation was cau

WATERFORD eturn to the prosperous condition she co cupled immediately preceding the act of union with Great Britain. Most of these waste lands can be reclaimed, thus adding naterially to the wealth of the country. Heretofore, whenver a tenant farme reciaimed a piece of bog or waste land on which he paid a nominal rent, the land-

lord at once put up the price, thus taxing the man for his own labor and industry. The Irish farmer has now something look forward to. His labor will not be taxed and the dread of eviction will never again be present to his mind.
With these altered conditions there

ditions were equalized, they have held their own, and it would be absurd to sup pose that, under brighter skies, and more paternal government, the Emerald Isle should not again bask in the sunligh

## POORHOUSE BILL IS SIGNED. Two New Members Placed on Refuge

members of the board of control of the House of Refuge. The appointments will be acted upon at the next meeting. Mr. Grossman is named to succeed Mrs. George W Baumhoff, resigned.

Capt. Boyce asked for the appropriation of \$700 for the prosecuting attorney of the court of criminal correction, and for the passage of a bill requiring lights on all vehicles operated at night.

OYSTERS, first of the season

#### dozen. Milford's, 207 North Sixth s School Census Being Taken.

It is expected that Supt. Soldan will soo announce the resuits of a second consus of the St. Louis public schools, and that I will show that the attendance at the fall sessions has so far been much heavier that was reported by the first census. It is known to the department that some of the grammar schools, especially the Baden and the O'Fallon, are badly crowded, and that more room will be needed before the end of the first session. The McKiniey High School on the South Side, will be ready for occupancy Feb. I, but there is little prospect of Cote Brilliante school being available before next year.

## HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your Fill a bottle or common grass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains the linen it is evidence of kidney stains the linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it, or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, fulfills every wise in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquer, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon scalined. It stands the highest for its wonderful curse of the most distressing cases, if you need a medicine you should have the bert. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent

Executive Committee of Missouri Equal Suffrage Association Com-mends His Work.

At the close of a session of the ex tive committee of the Missouri Equi Suffrage Association in the law office of the president. Mrs. Virginia Conkils Whitney, in the Colonia building, informal discussion of municipal politic and the gubernatorial campa held Tuesday afternoon. On the minutes of the meeting

recorded that the "Hon. Joseph W. Follows unanimously commended for his efforts in purifying the city morals and of the candidates who have so far declared themselves, opinion was in his favor."

The treasurer's report, which was reby Mrs. Whitney in the absence of the treasurer, Mildred D. Reavis, showed balance of \$55.85 and was approved.

CIGAR MEN ARE INDICTED. Accused of Selling Brands Under Counterfeit Labels.

Connterfeit Labels.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 22—S. R. Ross manufacturer of cigars in Lancaster, are his factory manager, H. S. Ryder, bave been indicted by the Grandjury (two indictments being found against each) for manufacturing and selling cigars undecounterfeit labels and trade marks, all othe brands being celebrated and used by owners of imported Hayana good.

One of the brands was "Manuel Garcia" and one was "La Carolina," both of which are the property of the Hayana Commercial Company. Another was "Henry Cay" belonging to the Henry Clay and Book Company, Ltd.

Cupid Can Find No Home. lack of houses for rent is given

Church Fights a Chimney. Three priests and a large number parishioners from St. Bridget's parishave protested to the smoke impectagainst the clouds of smoke which refrom a bakery company's chimney at Jefeson avenue and Mills street. They delare that the smoke is ruining the churand its furnishings. The smoke inspection promises relief.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

CENTURY—CURTAIN AT A IN THE TENDERFOOT.

> REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY. Next Sunday—Seats Thursday
> MR. CHAUNCEY

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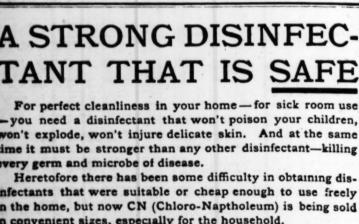
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Delmar Jockey Club TODAY

RAIN OR SHINE,

First Race 2:30 P.



A STRONG DISINFEC-TANT THAT IS SAFE

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY

Pictures and Verse by the Post-Dispatch.

For perfect cleanliness in your home - for sick room use -you need a disinfectant that won't poison your children. won't explode, won't injure delicate skin. And at the same time it must be stronger than any other disinfectant-killing every germ and microbe of disease.

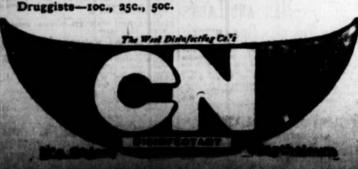
infectants that were suitable or cheap enough to use freely in the home, but now CN (Chloro-Naptholeum) is being sold in convenient sizes, especially for the household. This splendid disinfectant is used by the Sanitary Department of the St. Louis Board of Health, and it is used not

only in St. Louis, but all over the world. It is unquestionably the most powerful safe disinfectant. It is quite harmless to human beings - although a sure

destroyer of germs and vermin. One part of CN Disinfectant and one hundred parts of water make a solution that is a strong disinfectant which will rid your house of every germ, and of all the little vermin that

CN Disinfectant should be added to the water in the scrub pail; it should be used to sprinkle the floor before sweeping. CN in the wash tub will thoroughly disinfect baby linen.

Now in a form for household use.



#### DEATHS.

p'eleck p. m., Andrew Mattson, beloved hus band of Nellie Mattson (nee Corridon), son o

PEPPER-On Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 2:15 a. n Harrey A. Pepper, beloved husband of Mrs Maggie Pepper (nee Tayon), and brother o John Q. A. Pepper, Mary Ellen McVey, Addi E. De Bolt and Dora Cora (nee Pepper)

dence, 6218 Wagner avenue, George P. Pre dergast, aged 72 years and 5 months. Due notice of funeral will be given.

ine Ruane (nee Hantty) and gering liness, at the age of 56 years.

The funeral will take place on Friday, Sept.
55, at 2 o'clowk p. no. from residence of its
daughter, Mrs. Neille Manning, 516 Wash
street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. RUELL-On Tuesday, September 22, 1903, at 12:1

o'clock a. m., O'lle Ruell, beloved daughter of Philomene Ruell, aged 24 years. The funeral will take place Thursday, 24th inst., at 8 o'clock a. m., to 8t. Ferdmand Clurch, thence to 8t. Ferdinand Counters, Floriseant, Mo. Friends of ramity invited to WALSH-On Wednesday, Sept. 23, d903, at 4

n. n., Martin Walsh, relict of the late Funeral from late residence, 3639 Folson arouse, Friday at 1:39 p. m., to St. Mai garet Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. WILKINSON—At family residence, 4844 Cote

Due notice of funeral will be given. WILLIAMS OF Compton Circle, No. 325, P. H. C. will assemble at Chouteau Hall, 2817 Chouteau avenue, on Friday et 1 p. m. sharp, to attentiae funeral of our late brother, Harrey Aller Pepper.

#### Burial Permits.

Hugo, 50, 2813 N. 22d; consumption. C. J. Wahl, 26, 1904 Cherokee; peritoniti C. Saunders, 35, 3509 Lawton; tuberculosi H. C. Saunders, 53, 5509 Lawton; tiberculor F. J. Connors, 53, 4222 Erans; consumption. Anna Roeem, 21, 1629 Carr; typhold; H. H. Carpenter, 51, 5529 Conde; apoplexy, V. Schwab, 46, 2125 Madison; heart disease G. Brandenlen, 1 month, 1233 N, 10th; debl Mrs. Stella M. Norman, 23, 3251 Michi

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Births Recorded.

Frank and Nellie Dachsel, 2022 Sidney; girl.
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J. A. and Anna Dumser, 3900 N 14th; girl.
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J. G. and T. Embree, 5460 Von Versen; girl.
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J. and Annie Bausser, 5240 N. Bro.dway; boy.
W. and Katle Hagermann, 1719 S. Tth; boy.
Herman and Anna Kruger, 4271 Bates; girl.
C. and L. Denneby, 1407A Arlington; girl.
Jas. and Maud Omohundro, 228 Rutger; boy.
F. S. and Frede Reeve, 3318 N. 21st; bey.
Chas. and Ada Nikon, 915 Bartie; girl.
J. and M. Kether, 3785 S. Jefferson; boy.
H. and H. A. Goodlee, 4424 Morgan; hoy.
W. and M. Hilton, 4635 Cottage; boy.
G. and O. Bohley, 3831 Missouri; boy.
J. and A. Haydak, 1407 N. 9th; boy.
W. and C. Gerwitz, 1823 N. 18th; boy.
B. and E. Durawski, 1406 N. 21st; boy.
J. and A. Mellich, 2025 McNair; girl.
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J. and O. Kachell, 2703 Allen; girl.

MONEY WANTED

ONEY WANTED-\$2500; 5 years: 5 per cent; on good real embers no commission. Ad. E 17, Post-Departs.

LOST AND FOUND

IORSE—Lost, large sorrel horse; ran east from Lindell and King's highway. Sunday evening any one having horse or able to give any in formation please ad. George Doelle, East St Louis, or telephone East 208A.

ACKET-Lost, navy blue Norfolk jacket, las Sunday, on Clayton or Manchester rd. Return to 2584 California.

ONEY-Lost, \$35, one diamond ring and stud-liberal reward if returned to J. C. Barens, 3354 S. Jefferson av. PONY-Strayed, sorrel Shetland pony, atar on face, scar on right hip, reached mans. Reward if returned to L. Wells, De Giverville and De Raliviere.

LIPPER-Lost, lady's gaiter slipper, between Leffingwell and Sheridan and Vandeventer and Easton. Return to 2728 Sheridan av. and re-ceive reward.

STICK PIN-Lost, diamond horse stick pin, shopping district or on way to Shaw's Garden, Market st. or Grand av. car; reward. 4871 Cook. WATCH-Lost, in the neighborhood of Goodfel-low and Clemens av., gold Waitham watch. Finder please return 5739 Clemens av.: re-ward. (3)

OG-Found, a liver and white spotted points dog. 4014 Pairfax. FOUND—Shoes half soled, 25c per pair; heatiy best material; car fare allowed on umbrell work, new or repairs. Wilson's Union Umbrell Factory and Shoe Repairing Shop, 1010½ N. 6th FOUND—A place where you can get the best boys and men's shoes in St. Louis, \$2.50 to \$4. Har ris' Shoe Co., 407 N. 6th st. (16.

#### PERSONAL

PERSONAL-Mrs. M. Yaeger, formerly of 810 Ewing av., please ad. E 31, Post-Dispatch. PERSONAL—Dec. 10, 1878; wanted the sine and address of a man born on this date; also a couple married on Dec. 10, 1878. Ad. A 15. Post-Dispatch. (8)

MATRIMONIAL

MATRIMONIAL-Would like acquaintance congenial young friend; object, matrimo widow preferred. Ad. E 20, P.-D. MATRIMONIAL—A nice young man 28 years old in a stock farm business, wants the acquaintan-of a nice, bandsome lady; object, matrimony Ad. E 40, Post-Dispatch.

#### THEATRICAL

HORUS GIRLS WANTED—Good-looking che girls Ad. D 127, Post-Dispatch. PROF. RICHARDS, stage school; stage dancing, vaudeville and all lines taught. 1302 Olive st. (5) THEATRICAL—Wanted. vaudeville performer and musical team for caruival company; cal between 4 and 6 p. m., 1609 Olive st. R. C Leburno. THEATRICAL.—Wanted, German warbler to double up with lady in German sketch; little experience necessary. Ad. E 50, P.-D. THEATRICAL—Wanted, comedians and vaude-ville performers. Ad. D 128, Post-Dispatch. (7)

#### BUSINESS CHANCES 14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Druggist with some capital. 1216 Olive at. 136

BUSINESS FOR SALE 14 Words 20c. BOARDING HOUSE—16 rooms; \$48 rent; western location; office, factory, trainmen boarders; \$500 month income; \$350 c.sh handles, GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. BOARDING HOUSE-\$150 cash, swell western location; 8-room swell western local new furniture.

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GLASCOCK, 202 Chestout. CIGAR STAND-Reduced from \$350 to \$350 for quick saie: cleap rent; prominent, busy, downfown hotel; money-maker.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut, CIGARS—For sale, cigars, confections, etc.; very desirable: 3 rooms, with furniture. Ad. 20 55, Post-Dispatch. (4) ONFECTIONERY. stationery. clgars. college books: 5000 county seat college town: rent \$15; ,\*\*\*\* [Recome: \$500 or invoice: bargain. GLASCOCK, 902 Cheetaut. AMILY LIQUOR STORE and corner saloon; cen-trally located; 5 years lease; \$25 rent; \$1200 month income; price \$2500. GLASCOCK, 602 Chestnut.

GROCERY—First-class cash trading corner; counter sales high as \$300 day; been growing steadily for years; only reason for selling, leaving city; acarching investig tion invited; some one gets an exceptionally good business; price \$4000; ought to bring much more, but owner says sell quickly; his loss your gain; who's lucky? Maybe you.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. LAUNDRY—For sale, laundry, new plant, near this city; doing good business; very cheap. Ad. C. 24, Post-Dispatch. (4) MEAT MARKET-For sale. Call at 1224 Case. BESTAURANT--For sale, restaurant doing fine business; best location in city; snap for right person, will sell for \$600. Call at 114 N. 9th st. (44) RESTAURANT-Near street car barns; 10 rooms above; \$55 rent; \$600 month income; \$225 cash, same balance monthly. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. RESTAURANT-For sale, goot paying restaurant, cheap; good reason for selling, 3 S. Vandeventer av. ROOMING HOUSE-For sale, 8 rooms, full of roomers; reasonable rent; \$55, 717 N. Compton. ROOMING HOUSE-For sale; 10 rooms; well fur nished; rent \$30 per month. 1018 Chouteau av. ROOMING HOUSE for sale, furnished coming house; 14 member central part of city. Ad. I. 162, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

rooms; good for rooming or board must sell. 3415 Washington av. OMING HOUSE—12 well furnished room-wars filled; Washington near Jefferson; only 90 rent; easy terms; great bargain. Glaascock, 902 Chestnut. COMING HOUSE—Near World's Fair ground listen: Sell cottage and furniture S rooms on \$300; part time; rent (\$6) five dollars month rooms full Fair workmen. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestaut. SALOON-For sale, good, paying corner with living rooms; cheap rent; long lease; sell at once; apply 17th and Austin sts.

SALOON—For sale, saloon and hotel; account sickness; no reisonable offer refused. 700 6th st., East St. Louis, III. GLASCOOK, 902 Chestnut st. ALOON—For sale, a first-class ealoon and gree and barner shop in West End; wants to ref from business. Ad. E 37, Post-Dispatch. TAILOR SHOP—For sale; good business locality near World's Fair grounds. Ad. E 172, P. D. (4

# TAILORING BUSINESS—For \$200 you can buy one of the best-fixed tailoring businesses in the city; fixtures insured for \$350; plenty work all the year round; a lease. Ad. B 156, F.-D. (5) BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS WANTED—By upholsterer; work don at house; also carpets refitted and cleaned Ad. E 72, Post-Dispatch. LUNCHSTAND WANTED—To rent, or may buy, a small lunchstand or room, in good location. Ad E 17, Post-Dispatch.

#### STOCKS AND BONDS

TOOK—For sale, a block of stock in a very desirable and paying St. Louis manufacturing enterprise; cheap; good position with company; present holder leaving city. C. T. Case, Attorney, Equitable bilg. VF BUY, sell exchange all securities. ST. LOUIS SECURITIES CO., 4th and Olive. (8)

## HELP WANTED-MALE

Business Aunouncements, 10c a Line. GENTS WANTED—Selling agents at St. is wholesale and retail trade; 8.5 to \$75 at Add: ess Guarantee Agency, 7-8 Bennett bul Detroit, Mich. APPRENTICES WANTED-Young men to learn the dry gods business; only those living at home need apply. B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.

APPRENTICE WANTED-Barber apprentice, or 2 years' experience; state terms; onswer once. Box 269, Marissa. Ill. BAKER WANTED—Good bread and cake baket good wages. 926 Pendleton. ARBERS WANTED-Four barbers at once. 1705

BARBER WANTED—Good sober barb union member; \$12 guarantee week. ington, Elvino, Mo. BARBER WANTED-Good, steady barb once. 14 St. Claire av., East St. Louis BARBER WANTED-A first-class barber. BARBER WANTED-Good barber: single; \$7 a week, board and room. Charles F. Willoughby, Edwardsville, 111. BARBER WANTED First Sass steady bar call at once: bring tools. 715 Carroll st. ARBER WANTED-First class barber; at one BARBER WANTED-Commercial Building Barbe

BELLBOYS WANTED-Hotel Rozier BELLEOY WANTED-At Moser Hotel, Pine between 9th and 9th. BENCH HAND WANTED-St. Louis Sash and Door Works, 2d and Dock. BOLT CUPTERS WANTED-Apply 2800 De Kulb

BOLT HEADERS WANTED—Two track bolt headers; work on Lewis machines; feed from rods. Apply Republic Iron and Steel Co., East St. Louis. (4) OOTRI ACK \$45 rent; almost new furniture.

GLASCOCK, 202 Chestout.

BUSINESS—For sale, place of business; in good locality; cheap. Ad E 103. Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR STAND—Reduced from \$550 to \$550 for guick sale; cheap rent; prominent, lines of the control o BOY WANTED-16 years old, in dry goods store; learn business. 1288 S. Broadway. BOY WANTED-Good boy to learn drug business.

Ad. E 144, Post-Dispatch. CIGARS, laundry, notions; best downtown location \$200, half cash; \$17.50 rent, 15 N. 4th. (4)

CONFECTIONERY-627 N. Sarah; refined neighborhood, near Delmar bl.; \$100 cash, b.lance easy; cheap rent; one of most desirable places in city. BOY, WANTED-2734 Franklin av.

BOY WANTED To learn plate printing. Roberts & Helneman, 704 St. Charles. BOY WANTED-To learn dry goods business; greechance. West End Leader, Taylor and Easton

BOY WANTED-16 or 18 years old, who knows how to use carpenter tools for showcase fac-tory. Apply M. A. Helmanann Mrg. Co., 7th and Laicas av. BOY WANTED-Strong and willing office boy to make himself generally useful, collect, etc., cive age, nagra wanted and where last em-ployed; about 15 years. Ad. E 76, Post-Dis. BOY WANTED—Not under 14 years of age; ref-erences required. Apply at McArthur's, 1810 Franklin. BOY WANTED Colored boy to run errands for tailor. 1310 Biddle et. BOY WANTED-14 to 16, to run errands, in drug store. 3718 Olive. BOY WANTED-A roung boy to run errands. Ap-BOY WANTED-Good boy for retail drug store. BOY WANTED—German boy or junior drug clerk with 1 or 2 years' experience. 2732 Chippewa.

BOY WANTED-For dry goods store. Lewkowits, HOUSEMAN WANTED Good colored beuseman; bring references. 3518 Washington av. BOY WANTED-Boy or sirl for office work; good position. Apply at onco, 710 N. 8th st. SOYS WANTED—Who want a mannish shoe should try Harris' \$2.50 shoes. 407 N. 8th st. (18)

HELP WANTED MALE
14 Words, IDc.
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OYS WANTED—Bright, intelligent boys, years old, for wholesale house; apply handwriting. Ad. C 185, Post-Disputch. OYS WANTED-Office and cash boys; app morning. B, Nugent & Bro, Dry Goods Oc OY WANTED-Delivery boy for grocery 918 N. Newstead. OYS WANTED—In finishing room. Leastery Shoe Co., 4833 Warne. SOY WANTED-About 16 years old, to work in shoe store. Ad. D 11. Post-Dispatch. (8) SOY WANTED—A boy to attend small store an answer phone; apply at once. 501 S. Jefferson. SOY WANTED To work at tinners' trade. 2812 Shenandoah av.

BOY WANTED-1123 Wash UYS WANTED-25 boys, must be 14 years old. Columbia Box Co., 19th and North Market. (8) OYS WANTED-50 boys; apply Main and Dor cas. A. Busch Glass Co. (8 BOYS WANTED—Over 14 years. Apply Mengel Box Co., Lawrence and Folson. (8) BRICKLAYERS WANTED-10 good bricklayers to go to Carbondale, Ill., tonight at 9:30 o'clock, at the Relay Depot, Southern Ill. Con. Co. W. J. Edinger. BRICKLAYERS WANTED-Long job. Apply Flad and Lawrence. Rich Construction Co.

BRICKYARD remen, wheelers, loaders and general laborers flroad fare paid. St. Louis Press Brick Co. Illins and Cass av. BUGGY WASHER WANTED-Good buggy was BUNDLE BOYS WANTED-Apply Sonnenfeld linery Co., Broadway and St. Charles. ABINET MAKERS WANTED-Two. Hutt Sush and Door Co., 1206 Old Manchester. ABINET MAKER WANTED-Chapman Nove Woodwork Co., 3932 Olive. ABINET MAKERS WANTED-2, and 1 working muchine hand for joiner. Apply in person, American Car and Foundry Co., St. Charle CALLER WANTED—First-class caller, for o fice work; must be familiar with photograph 1716 Russell CAR FINISHERS (WANTED-Inside car finished cabinet makers, Inquire St. Louis Car 8000 N. Broadway. ARPENTER WANTED-For jobbing shop; sta wages wanted. Ad. E 60. Post-Dispatch. ARPENTERS WANTED-New Terminal shop East St. Louis, Pl. Geo. A. Fuller Const. Co.

ARPENTERS WANTED-Two; \$2 per day and board. Barney Schreiber, Bridgeton, Mo. ARPENTER WANTED-Non-maion carpenter repair work; call rear. 5100 Easten av. CARPENTERS AND CAR RE-PAIRERS WANTED — Apply Refrigerator Repair Department, foot of Utah st. (8)

\*\*\*\*\* DARPENTERS WANTED—Carpenters and car repairers. North End Rolling Stock Co., 30th at and Sou, Ry., East St. Louis. (3 LERK WANTED-Experienced grocery 1826 N. Taylor. LERK WANTED-Experienced grocery and de-livery clerk. J. F. Courad Grocer Co., 4470 LERN WANTED Dry goods cleck. 1266 8 OATMAKER WANTED—A strictly first-class coatmaker; none but best need apply; prices \$7.75 and up. S. S. Lowitz & Sous, Keokok lows. COATMAKERS WANTED Two continuiters and pantsmaker. M. Schauerte, Belleville, Ill.

OOK WANTED-At once; male or female, 213 CUTTER WANTED—To cut after patterns; one familiar with uniforms preferred. Mills & Avertill Talloring Co., Broadway and Pine. (4)
CUTTER WANTED—Lift cutter on ladies' fine shoes. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. DENTIST WANTED-A good plate workman.
Apply J. H. Case, 415 N. Broadway. (4) DISHWASHER WANTED-Male dishwasher, 916 N. Jefferson. NSHWASHER WANTED—Man to wash dishes, 2022 N. Broadway. (2) DISHWASHER WANTED-622 N. Taylor. DISHWASHER WANTED-Best of wages paid Restaurant, corner Olive and 17th.

DRIVERS WANTED—Men to drive rock teams; Lamb's quarry, 68th and Olive st., road. (73) DRIVER WANTED-Young man to drive baker, wagon and take care of borses. 4000 Delmar DRIVER WANTED-A good driver to drive a dir-team; with board. 1723 Singleton. DRIVER WANTED-Young man as driver and to belip in grocery. 3301 N. 11th st. (5) ENGINEER WANTED Stationary engineer. Apply at asphalt plant, 4500 Duncan av. ENGINEER WANTED-To run portable gasoline engine. 3933 Olive st.; rear. FINISHER WANTED-A first-class A No. 1 fin-isher. Apply at once. When Studio, 1621 Franklin.

FOREMAN WANTED—Carpenter foreman for heavy work; out of town; good framer; under-scand derricks; physically able; well recom-mended. Ad. E 57, Post-Diapatch. GARDEN MAN WANTED Steady work; good wages. 9111 Hall's Ferry rd. (5) HAND TURNER WANTED—In tab's factory, who can also run Pringle & Brodle automatic lathe; also a cabinet maker. Apply to Murphysboro Fur. Mfg. Co., Murphysboro, I'll. (6) HARNESS MAKERS WANTED-10 unlon harness makers: 9 bours' work with 10 bours' pay: steady employment. Call St. Charles Hotel, 14th and St. Charles: sak for Mr. Hart. HOSTLERS WANTED-2 hostlers. Call stable,

HOUSEMAN WANTED-Hotel Pontiac, 19th and Market ets. HOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored bouseman to assist in house and milk cows; references required. 3942 Washington. HOUSEMAN WANTED-Experienced bouseman who lives in neighborhod of 40th and Wash-ington av. to work in private family. Address, stating references. E 49. Post-Dispatch. (4)

HELP VANTED WALE

ABORERS WANTED-Colored. Trudeau and Kosciusko sts. LABORHES WANTED-Apply at 2800

LABORERS WANTED—One or two; steady employment. Huttig Sash and Door Co., 120 Old Manchester. ABORERS WANTED—Good, strong able-bodies laborers. Apply at American Radiator Co., Talmage av. and Missouri Pacific R. R. ABORERS WANTED- At St. Louis Lead and O Works, Sublette and Manchester rd.; sood wages Take Benton or Kirkwood cars, Suburban ince.

ABORERS WANTED—Ten, at once. Co. Chemical Co., foot of Neosha. ABORERS WANTED-Laborers and lumber ers. Powitzky & Collins, 2d and E. Grand. LABORERS WANTED—50 laborers: good wage to good men, \$2, \$2.23, \$2.50; apply Keckuk at and S Broadway. Fitzgerald & Co.

AFE-SIZE picture free with each doz. of our bes cubinet photos. When Studio, 1631 Franklin Telephone C 217. INOTTPE OPERATOR WANTED-FIR experienced linetype operator; union wages; day work. Ad. Daily Herald, Mobile, Ala. WNOHMAN WANTED-First-class lunchman white or colored, with references, Gus Schweiger's Cafe, 3d and Franklin av.

MAN WANTED-To take care of horse and cov and be generally useful. 5226 McPherson ev. (3 MAN WANTED-On bruboo work. Call 4210

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BUTTER—Stendy, but quiet. Creamery, extra at 22,0223,ec; firsts. 176218c; seconds. 10c; dairy, extra at 17c; firsts. 146216c; indee pact ct extra at 17c; firsts. 146216c; country stock in alls. 1249c for choice and poor at 86211c; treas stock. 4626c.

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Monument to Byard Barnett Unveiled Under the auspices of Mt. Auburn Camp, 249. Woodmen of the World, a monument to Byard Barnett was unveiled at New Picker's Cernetery with impressive peremonies. Those in charge of the ceremonles were Carle Roberts, master of peremones; R. M. Bacon, F. C. Bradegar, W. H. Wegmann, C. W. Tacke, L. Gault, R. E. Butler, G. C. Braun. Miss Elsie Tacke and a quartet composed of Misses Grace Paul, Agnes McKay, Harry Lou Lister and Carrie Auth. About 2000 people were in attendance.

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Wife Drops Divorce Suit.

Unwillingness to make public details of formesia: trouble led Mrs. May Delafield to withdraw her petition for divorce from senjamin T. Delafield, filed in the circuit out: at Clayton. The arguments which remains used to induce Delafield to withdraw his suit a month ago proved successive will with Mrs. Delafield. The Delafields are unwill with Mrs. Delafield. The Delafields are wrominent in Webster Groves society.

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# FUNERAL REFORMER'S CHILD'S TEARS PREVAIL WITH JUDGE; OF HEART TROUBLE BURIAL COST \$2.50

Will Be Used to Buy Public Fountain.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Sept. 23.—Incased in a plain, unpainted pine box that did not cost more than \$2.50, the body of prof. Max Wright, instructor in modern languages in Leland Stanford University, and the son of wealthy parents, was buyied today. The simple burial was ordered by prof. Wright. He believed that the custom of lavish burials is barbarous and in 1864 purchased an interest in the present house of J. O. V. Farwell & Co.

He was born in Steuben County, New GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 28.-In-

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of Mary Bartos, Who Has Broth-



Two Little Irreconcilables Are Com- out Judge Taylor's ruling ordering the mitted to Orphans' Home Until Called For.

erine T. Tallman, under habeas corpus proceedings.

"The court holds Vivian awaiting your order or suitable custodian. Answer."

This telegram was sent to the mother of little Vivian Campbell and his sister. Camille, after—the children refused to board a train for Kansas City, to carry

RICH MAN TO DEATH

an, Reveals Motive of Kilpat-

rick's Suicide.

# GOLDEN LOCKS IS LOST ON BROADWAY

Kind-Hearted Farmer Carries Crying Letter, Said to Involve Society Wom-Child to the Police, Who Will Keep Her From Harm.

"I has no papa and I lives nowhere," was the only explanation which the police could get from a golden-haired little girl who was picked up Wednesday morning at I will send you. I will not let you black-Broadway and La Beaume streets by mail me any longer."
Henry Ahring, a farmer of Foster County, This letter, together with a check for \$300.

Henry Ahring, a farmer of Foster County, Illinois.

The child was playing in the street when Ahring came along. He asked her name. The question brought tears to the little one's eyes.

"I don't know," she said.

"Where is your home?" asked Ahring. Again the baby shrugged ther shoulders and putting her tiny hands to her eyes, gave vent to a fresh flood of itears.

Mr. Jamble said to a reporter:

"We know the woman to whom the letter is addressed. She is a young married woman, the mere mention of whose name would cause a sensation in New York City, as she is known as a member of one of and putting her time.

Mr. Ahring took the child to the North Market street station. There the desk sergoant quieted her with a generous piece of sweetened bread.

Then the little wanderer became talkative and said her name was Katle and that she was four yars old. She had a mamma, but no papa.

Katle wore a pink dress, which was saved from the dust and dirt that gathered on her in the street by a white apron. Her bright yellow hair is offset by a plump, rosy face, and big blue eyes and dimpled cheeks.

The police believe she got lost probably in the immediate vicinity of her home. would cause a sensation in New York City, as she is known as a member of one of the most prominent social sets in the city. "Just what her relations with my stepson were cannot be ascertained just yet, but we know enough to be convinced now that he committed suicide.

"I have learned since that he wrote another letter and another check and sent to the woman. I do not know the contents of the other letter."

That John D. Kilpatrick died by his own hand, hounded to his death by blackmailers, is now believed by his friends.

That the woman or women in the case is prominent socially is doubted. It is known that Kilpatrick was a frequent visitor to actresses in West Forty-fourth street and was at the home of one up to 11 o'clock the night before he died.

Those Who Use "Garlands" are the best riends of "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

PLANNING AN INDUSTRIAL HOME St. Louisans Discuss Establishment of a Farm for City Children.

meeting will be held Saturday after n at 3:30 o'clock in the Provident Asso noon at 5:30 o clock in the Provident Asso-ciation building. Sixteenth street and Wash-ington avenue, to discuss the formation of a society to purchase and supervise a chil-dren's industrial farm. The project is the sult of the success that has been achieved the management of the children's out-

by the management of the Children's Unions.

C. H. English of 4535 Maffit avenue, former superintendent of the Children's Industrial Association; is at the head of the new project. He has located a 170-acre farm, 40 miles south of 3t. Louis, which can be secured for 4550, the premises including a seven-room brick house and barns. Cholera Morbus, Colle and Cramps in-stantly cured by Dr. Hoffman's Red Dropa, the greatest diarrhea remedy. 25c.

LINGUIST WINS DIPLOMATS. Congressman Bartholdt Spoke in

Three Tongues at Vienna. Congressman Richard Bartholdt, who to Vienna to attend the sessions of went to Vienna to attend the sessions of the interparliamentary congress and induce that body to hold its next meeting in St. Louis. has returned to America with his mission accomplished. He is now at New York on his way home.

Mr. Bartholdt had to argue the point in three languages before he could persuade the diplomats to break the established rule of holding sessions in Europe, but he succeeded, in spite of the act. that Copenhagen, was making a strong bid for the 1994 congress.

THE MAJESTY SHOE CO., No. 404 North Broadway.

(On the second floor, directly over The Criterion.) Take elevator.

Griffin Excusion Sedalia. Mo., \$2.50 sonri Pacine Ry., Sunday, Sept. II, stopping at iformia, Tipton, Syrucuse, Otterville and intron. Train leaves 7:20 a. m.

Smaller Deals Permitted.

The new rule of the Merchants' Exchange, permitting dealing in lots of 1000 bushels, has met with considerable favor, and the first day of its operation was generally delebrated by traders. Heretofore the minimum quantity allowed to be traded for on the floor was 5000 bushels, but on the settition of several members the minimum.

Burglars Get His Money.

New Men for Pulpits.

partments to Prevent Sud-

St. Louis.

SOUTH BRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 23.—Walter Pierce, aged 24, who registered at the Hamilton House in Globe Village, under the name of Walter Pell. died today from an overdose of morphine.

The young man was sent to South Bridge two weeks ago in the employ of the Killor and the two was Pell's wife, reached South Bridge from Franklin. It was seen that there was trouble between the two, and after the woman's arrival the young man seemed to be melancholy.

The young woman says that her husband's mother is Mrs. Eva Pierce of St. Louis.

FAIR WILL DESPOIL NEPTUNE.

Atlantic Brine to Be Used as Habitat

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The rare also two says and steet of the plat or aeronaut—that is to say. M. Dumont, Bearst installment of the piece of the paster Spring, power petral motor, wellands office early this morning and secured to open the safe of the Baxter Spring, power worth of postage stamps and about the worth of postage stamps and about the first installment of the form of a cylinder, with rounded ends, that of the front taper—the same of the gravity this morning and secured to in money.

The young woman, who said displacement.

There are also two small gas bags inside the main one, to preserve the shape of the latter. The balloon carries two aerial propellers, one at the prow, the other at the states minister to Argentine and former of the property of the states minister to Argentine and former of the property of the states are presented to his own experiences.

Barrett Tells of Orient.

John Barrett, Tells of Orient.

He explosion badly weeked the button and of the was the guest of Presented States minister to Argentine and former of Asia, is in St. Louis Tuesday on his way to his own propellers, one at the prow, the other at the world.

Barrett Tells of Orient.

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The framework of wood and steel i

Whose Mother Lives in

St. Louis.

New Men for Pulpits.

The selection of Kev. John P. McFerrin, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Birmingham. Ala., as pastor of Cook Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Bouth by the conference now in session at Farmington, Mo., is definitely expected. Other probable changes are the transfer of Rev. W. Q. Donnan from Shaw avenue church to a country charge at his own request the naming of Rev. Josephus Stephan as pastor of the First church, and the transfer will be that he was arrested in the Federal pastor of the First church, and the transfer will be that he was arrested in the Federal of Dr. H. G. Henderson to Kirkwood.

# HIS JOURNEY TO OREGON IS DELAYED SWALLOWS POISON SANTOS BUILDS

Widow Says Snicide Is Walter Pierce, It Is Cylindrical and Has Three Com- Postoffice in Missouri Robb

Atlantic Brine to Be Used as Habitat of Fish.

Huge tank cars filled with Atlantic ocean water taken at Woodshole, Mass., will supply enough of their native element for the sustenance and comfort of the sait water fish that will be shown in the government fisheries exhibit at the World's Fair. G. A. Schneider, representing the fisheries department, has reached St. Louis to make arrangements for the installation of the tanks that will hold the 5000 gallons of water that will be kept on hand for the purpose.

There will be 35 tanks for the display of sait and freeh water fish, and the exhibit, according to Mr. Schneider, will be the finest and largest ever shown. A refrigerating plant will reduce the temperature to the proper degree for cold water fish.

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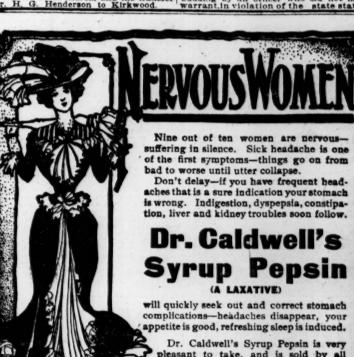
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